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'Remarkable' seawall met with much local approval

MAIN CONSTRUCTION WORK OF COASTAL PROTECTION SCHEME NOW COMPLETED

By Francesca Evans
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THE £19.5million plan to save Lyme Regis from the sea is nearing completion, with the new seawall opening over the weekend to much local approval.

Heavy construction of Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme on Church Cliff and East Cliff came to a close this week, allowing public access onto a new section of the promenade which was busy over the weekend with residents and visitors alike keen to get a closer look at the improvements after months of waiting.

Some areas continue to be fenced off as minor work is completed. Landscaping and planting is still being undertaken and is expected to be complete by Christmas.

The new seawall will be closed again for around three weeks in October while steps and a footpath linking it to Charmouth Road Car Park are completed.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, has described the project as "remarkable", adding that the town is appreciative of the protection it will provide as well as increased educational experiences with regards to geology and fossiling.

She said: "The new sea defence wall at East Cliff has really opened up that side of the town again and the fossil beach and rock pools. I enjoyed walking along it on Saturday evening, keen to round each bend, it's an impressive structure ending in steps where Paddy Howe's ammonite is set in the wall, worth a trip just to see that!

"I'll be looking forward to seeing it in a south-easterly gale, and when the planting and footpaths are completed and it's officially opened next year.

"We've thanked the engineers and construction workers at our Coastal Forum meetings, but you have to see it close up to appreciate the scale of this remarkable project and the skills of those who designed and built it. As a town, we're grateful to them all for the protection it offers, and the increased opportunities for educational experiences it brings. I'm sure everyone will want to go and see it."

■ REMARKABLE PROJECT: The new seawall below East Cliff, looking back towards the town

Church Cliff resident Derek Hallett, who lost a large section of his garden in landslides before the work started, added: "The workmen have done a brilliant job. I've never seen men work so hard. The finished

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SUE WORTH has had three husbands in recent weeks, can boast making billiard nets for a living and has helped with the introduction of life-saving technology at the County Hospital.

Recently retired she hopes to devote more time to her poetry, improve her costume-making skills and would quite like a home by the sea.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ ARE you Dorset-born?

Yes, I grew up in Stratton, near Dorchester, before it went upmarket. In those days it was a typical Dorset village - we had a shop in Mill Street and a pub, The Bull, where, as kids we could go to a side door and buy ice cream. The shop had a packet of washing powder in the window which everyone thought had been there for many years and no one would have been daft enough to buy. We also had a village school where I started out before going to the Secondary Modern in Dorchester.

■ HOW did you get into your medical career?

I wanted to be a student nurse, but didn't quite have the grades, so a couple of us went to see the Matron at the Dorchester Hospital and she said she would take us on, but we had to wait. It was very challenging and I later went back as an auxiliary on the geriatric ward, working nights, after having our daughter, Naomi, and in between I made billiard nets from home, when I could, to bring in some extra money.

Later I went back to college and did a returner's course. I'd also learnt some IT skills which they picked up on, and I was set to work in the critical care unit doing clinical audits.

Before I retired I was working on the VitalPAC system which can provide an amazing amount of information for patients in critical care.

■ BUT you were also involved in hospital life in other ways?

I had been a staff governor for about three years and really was able to express staff concerns, and a union rep'. It was interesting to be able to work with people of widely different views.

■ DO you think you are ready for retirement and do you have any plans?

I loved my work but last summer I noticed I was beginning to look out of the window more and more and thought it was time to go, that was in March.

I knew the first six months were sorted – Andy (husband) and I were committed to the Community Play, which was a fantastic experience, and now with the New Hardye Players we've been involved with Wessex Scenes, which is about to start its autumn run…hence having three 'husbands' in the space of a year!

I made most of the costumes for it and would love to know how to get better at it – mine look ok from a distance but when you see the work of some other costumer makers theirs have all the detail, as well.

■ HAVE you been a Hardy fan for long?

I've always loved his poetry but didn't take to his novels when I was younger. Someone said it was best to come to Hardy when you are older and I think that's right.

■ WHAT do you get out of performing on stage?

I think I just wanted to get a bit more confidence and be more comfortable in my own skin and with appearing in public. I'm hoping to be able to perform more of my poetry, although I also write some prose as well.

Many of my poems feature a play on words and I particularly like the local accent and dialect which, of course, has become much less pronounced than it was in Williams Barnes and Hardye's time.

I'm now hoping to write more and possibly perform as well. I think poetry needs and audience, although it used to make me a bit annoyed when people laugh where I'm not expecting them to.

■ HOW else do you plan to spend the extra time you now have?

I'd like to travel more; I love the Mediterranean where people refuse to move at a modern pace. I like swimming in the sea and I would like to do some more snorkelling.

I've also taken on a part-time job as a guide at Shirehall which is a fantastic building with a fantastic history and has so much potential for drama and other things. I just find it staggering that the Tolpuddle Six and their families had the courage to stand up for something they believed in and would fight for a real principle.

■ AND is there something you would stand up for?

The NHS. I'm worried about it because you can see the way it's going. There is so much temptation from people who want to make money out of it, to make us pay for more and more of it. But is doesn't work. We all know how badly run the American care system is.

My grandfather used to say that the day the Government doesn't look after the NHS is the day he would stop putting his hand in his pocket to pay his taxes.

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Landfill is 'no done deal', says councillor

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THE proposed landfill site at Lyme Regis Golf Club's driving range on Charmouth Road is "no done deal", according to East Devon district councillor Ian Thomas, despite the plans winning approval from Dorset County Council.

Councillor Thomas, who represents the Trinity Ward, including Uplyme, on East Devon District Council, has been supporting the Stop Lyme Landfill campaign group with hopes of preventing the driving range being used as a landfill for 40,000 cubic metres of inert waste.

Plans for the landfill won the approval of Dorset County Council in May, despite officers recommending refusal, but a permit must be granted from the Environment Agency before the operation can begin.

The Stop Lyme Landfill protest group has now written to the Environment Agency expressing its concerns, including the fact that the site is in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the potential increased heavy traffic, noise and pollution caused by the landfill and the effects this could have on neighbouring proprties in the Harcombe Valley, Uplyme.

Alan Burrows, Devon and Cornwall area manager for the Environment Agency, replied, stating that they were still awaiting an application for a permit.

He added: "We are aware that this particular proposal has generated considerable interest. When we receive the application we will go through a process of establishing if all the necessary information and application details have been provided. This is not an assessment of the validity of the information, rather a check to see that all required documents for initial processing have been provided.

"If we are satisfied that this is the case, we consider the application has been 'duly made'. The application then moves on to the technical assessment phase. We intend to contact all parties who have registered a desire to have their comments considered if and when we have an application which meets the 'duly made' criteria.

"Thank you for making us aware of your concerns at an early stage, I will ensure that all relevant staff are made aware of them."

Commenting on the letter, Councillor Thomas said: "This letter clearly indicates that the permission is by no means a done deal and therefore still offers the opportunity for other local residents in Uplyme or Lyme Regis to contact the Stop Lyme Landfill group to ensure that all views are heard, and properly considered in Environment Agency deliberations on the possible issue of a permit, should an application for a waste permit be made for this proposal."

Uplyme Parish Council offered its support for the campaign group at its August meeting and said it would also write to the Environment Agency.

'Lyme should be grateful'

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job is brilliant and the people of Lyme should be grateful. More than £60million has been spent in recent years to save our town from the sea. That's a huge sum of money in these difficult times.

"My home stands on the cliff overlooking the new walkway and it's clear that it's already very popular."

The Phase IV scheme is a multi-million pound project to protect homes, roads and infrastructure on the eastern side of the town from the effects of coastal erosion and landslips.

West Dorset District Council has led the scheme with contractor Dean and Dyball Civil Engineering carrying out the works. Major construction work began in early April 2013.

Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "It is great news that the major stabilisation works in Lyme Regis is nearly complete, safeguarding many homes and businesses.

"The district council has worked hard with local representatives, the town council, the Environment Agency and county council to protect the town. I would like to thank residents for their continued patience and cooperation throughout."

Defra has approved a government grant of £14.6million for the scheme, with Dorset County Council contributing up to £4.27million and the district council £600,000.

An official opening of the scheme will be arranged before next summer, once all the remaining work is finished and the extensive planting has become established.

Several approving comments about the scheme have also been published on social networking site Facebook, with "lovely", "no negatives" and "great job" among the comments from residents.

Lyme and Charmouth continues to strike gold!

HOTELS, restaurants, cafes and foodie shops across Lyme Regis and Charmouth have continued to strike gold in the highly-esteemed Taste of the West awards.

It is thought that Lyme and Charmouth now holds more gold awards than any comparable area, after the Town Mill Cheesemonger, Tierra Kitchen, Aroma Cafe, Alexandra Hotel and the White House Hotel in Charmouth all secured top accolades in this year's round of awards.

Taste of the West is the largest independent regional food group in the UK, working hard to promote and support fantastic local food and drink from Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Somerset and Wiltshire. Award entrants are subject to a surprise visit from a mystery guest, who assesses their commitment to using great local produce, quality of service, value for money and most importantly, the quality of the food on offer.

Justin Tunstall of the Town Mill Cheesemonger said: "Lyme Regis and Charmouth certainly has more gold awards than any comparable area. My waistline attests to the fact that I eat regularly at all of them!"

His tiny cheesemonger won gold for the fourth time this year in the specialist retailer/deli category and was an overall category winner in 2012.

Ian Simpson of Charmouth's chic The White House Hotel scooped two awards this year for his restaurant and bed and breakfast. He thinks visitors are almost spoilt for choice.

"We have gold winners to suit every budget - fine dining at the Alexandra Hotel or The White House, innovative vegetarian cuisine from Tierra Kitchen, a funky cafe, Aroma, that serves delicious lunches, coffees and teas, and officially the country's best cheesemonger," he said.

Mark Evans of Tierra, which took gold this year in the restaurant section, believes that it is the quality of ingredients that helps all these businesses do so well.

"There is superb produce available in the area - it's easier to source exactly what I need here than it was when I ran the restaurant in Bristol," he said.

John Kellas from Aroma, which won gold in the cafe/tea room category, agrees, adding: "Since taking over Aroma two years ago it has been our priority to use quality local artisan producers to show off the best of what the area has to offer. It is great to work closely with our suppliers to offer something a little different for our customers to enjoy in a relaxed, friendly environment.

"To have such a concentration of gold winners in the area is great for both the local population and visitors to the town."

■ GOLDEN GUYS: Sean Smith of the Alexandra Hotel, John Kellas of Aroma Cafe, Justin Tunstall of the Town Mill Cheesemonger, Ian Simpson of the White House Hotel and Mark Evans on Tierra Kitchen with their gold award certificates

The Alexandra Hotel is perhaps the grand dame of Lyme Regis cuisine, with an enviable aspect over Lyme Bay and a reputation stretching back over many years.

"We offer a restaurant and menu that is both relaxed and refined, away from the bustle of Broad Street or the seafront," said manager Sean Smith.

And it was the Alex's peaceful garden where the winners retreated for an afternoon tea to celebrate their continued success.

For further information on the Taste of the West awards and a full list of this year's winner, visit www.tasteofthewest.co.uk

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Toxin continues to cause concern in seas off Dorset

AN ALGAL toxin alert is continuing to cause concern for the Dorset coast.

It started in May when scallops caught in the sea off the Dorset coast were shown to be affected by higher than permitted levels of ASP type toxin which can cause dizziness, confusion, weakness, permanent short-term memory loss and, in very rare cases, death Dorset authorities continue to work closely with the Food Standards Agency, the CEFAS laboratory, the Marine Management Organisation and the Southern Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority to monitor ASP levels in both whole and shucked scallops.

Whole scallop samples taken from the Lulworth Banks and Lyme Bay still show the toxin to be above the permitted level, but samples of shucked scallops such as the muscle and roe of the scallops are showing levels of toxin which are safe for consumption.

Shucking, however, must only be done in approved processing establishments otherwise all toxin may not be removed and toxin from the scallop digestive system could contaminate food preparation surfaces and thereby other types of food prepared on those surfaces.

Scallop divers and others placing scallops on the market are legally required to test each batch for the presence of ASP toxin and only if the batch has a level less than 20 mg of domoic acid per kilogram of scallop flesh can it be marketed.

There are DIY test kits which the industry can use for this purpose or a commercial lab such as the one at CEFAS Weymouth.

Casual gatherers of any type of bivalve molluscs such as clams, oysters, mussels and scallops currently picked up off the Dorset coast are warned that they could contain harmful toxin from the May bloom although it is scallops that are the species of concern because scallops are particularly good at picking up the toxin but poor at excreting it.

Weymouth port health committee chairman, Councillor Paul Kimber, said: "We have a duty to protect the safety of the public. The measures that have been put in place will ensure that consumers can continue to trust the quality of shellfish they consume and businesses can continue to operate safely."

Anyone with any questions about this algal toxin problem should contact Weymouth Port Health Authority on 01305 838432 or email Porthealth@weymouth.gov.uk

Free courses on offer to help manage long term illnesses

A NEW service has launched in Dorset which supports people living with long term conditions.

The 'My Health My Way' service will help people living with long term health conditions change their understanding of their health and to learn to live well regardless of their condition.

A team of trained health coaches will assist people to set goals and develop confidence, skills and knowledge to manage the impact of their health condition on their day to day lives.

As part of this service My Health My Way is running free self-management courses from September in Dorchester and Weymouth. Each of the courses has six sessions.

In the past people have found the courses particularly valuable as participants are able to learn, share experiences and receive support from Health Coaches and other people with similar problems.

Anyone with a long term health condition, or their carer, can refer themselves for a course or for help from a health coach.

Charlie Monkcom, manager of My Health My Way said: "Having a health condition that you know will last a life time can be difficult and can make people feel unsure about how they are going to manage.

"Our health coaches and self-management courses can help anyone who is over 18 living with a health condition in Dorset, including Bournemouth and Poole people.

"With our support people can get to grips with their health and wellbeing in a way that has been difficult in the past. It can be life changing."

Naomi Unwin, health coach said: "I supported a lady who was struggling with her health and now she feels more in control, knows how to predict her future health needs, feels less anxious and is even volunteering in her community."

The courses run for six weeks from Dorset Youth Association, Dorchester every Wednesday, 2pm to 4:30pm from Wednesday, October 22nd and from Weymouth Community Fire Station every Friday, 2pm to 4:30pm from Friday, November 7th.

For more information contact My Health My Wayon 0303 303 0153 or email info@myhealthdorset.org.uk

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New plans for 200 homes and facilities on Lyme Regis border

UPDATED plans for a housing development on the border of Lyme Regis and Uplyme have been revealed.

Hallam Land Management previously revealed plans for 300 houses off Sidmouth Road, just outside the boundary of Lyme Regis and within the parish of Uplyme. The proposals were put forward at a public consultation at the Woodmead Halls, but raised many concerns among residents and both Uplyme and Lyme Regis councils.

Hallam has now revealed reduced plans for 200 homes at the site, including some affordable units. The plans also show an improved park and ride area, complete with toilet block, picnic area and information point, a cricket pitch and pavilion, a play area and allotments. The development would also create an alternative access point to Shire Lane, providing "improved accessability for residents and school playing fields", as well as improved biodiversity with the creation of new habitat areas and improved pedestrian access to the park and ride.

The new scheme has emerged in response to "influencing factors", such as the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, the "visual corridor established along Sidmouth Road on the approach and at the gateway to Lyme Regis" and the retention of established landscape and ecological features, including trees and field boundaries. It is still described as a "work in progress".

Following the original proposals, Uplyme Parish Council agreed to set up a working party to fight the development as they were concerned about the effect of additional houses on local infrastructure, the narrow roads in the village and the views across the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Lyme Regis councillors also expressed concerns that the development would have a large effect on the town's infrastructure, such as the schools and medical facilities, but the town may not reap any of the benefits through council tax, as the housing would actually be in East Devon. Members also questioned whether Lyme Regis would be allocated any of the affordable hosuing.

The latest plans can be viewed on Uplyme Parish Council's website www.uplymeparishcouncil.org

Bagster's Steps reopened after 20 years

A FOOTPATH from Coombe Street in Lyme Regis leading to the River Lim has been reopened following a public inquiry.

The footpath, known as Bagster's Steps, has been closed with a locked gate sicne the 1990s and Lyme Regis Town Council has been campaigning to have it reopened and added to the definitive map of the town.

Dorset County Council submitted a notice of order to open the steps under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs for determination, and an inspector was appointed to hold a public enquiry at the Woodmead Halls earlier this summer.

After listening to arguments both for and against the reopening of the footpath, and several residents giving evidence of their use of the path before it was locked, inspector Martin Elliott confirmed the order, meaning the footpath would be reopened as it had previously been used by the public as a right and without interruption for at least 20 years.

His report said the landowners argued that opening the steps would affect their human rights, but Mr Elliott wrote: "While I note the concerns in respect of the adverse effect on their property... the 1981 Act does not allow for personal considerations to be taken into account."

The report stated that the earliest historical record of the footpath was a 99-year lease, dated August 29th 1808, between the Mayor and the Burgesses of the Borough of Lyme Regis and Mr George Bagster. It added that the path was also shown on several historical maps and other documents.

Go ahead for proposed hotel

By Francesca Evans
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PLANS for a 10-bedroom hotel in Coombe Street have been given the go ahead by West Dorset District Council

The hotel will be built in the current garage premises on Coombe Street, owned by Larry Gibbons, who also owns Largigi restaurant on Marine Parade, and used for parking for residents of apartments at the former Bay Hotel. The ground floor will be retained for parking for the new hotel and slightly extended to create one extra space, and a new split first/part second floor will house four family rooms, six double rooms, a central corridor, a plant room, store and lift.

Lyme Regis Town Council recommended refusal of the plans on the grounds of overdevelopment of the site within the conservation area and listed a number of specific concerns, but West Dorset this week approved the plans with the conditions that the street fro ntage design was amended slightly to simplify it and reduce the glazing, alterations to part of the roof materials were made, and photovoltaic panels incorporated. The number of proposed roof lights was also reduced.

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All smiles as wacky races return to Lyme's beach

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THE popular Lyme Lympics returned to the beach last week with children and adults alike enjoying a programme of wacky races and games.

Organised by local artist Hugh Dunford Wood and a team of volunteers, the Lympics were first held in 2012 as Lyme Regis' answer to the Olympic Games in London and have now become a staple in the town's calendar of summer events.

The programme this week included a tug o' war, wheelbarrow race, mermaid racing, mermaid tossing and a bucket and wet sponge game which saw many parents pelted by their children. Staff from the Beach House Cafe and Aroma Cafe went head-to-head in the waiters' and waitress' race, while many took part in this year's new additions - Knob golf and Knob tossing, using the famous Dorset Knob biscuits.

The event raised funds for local youth music organisation B Sharp.

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Woodroffe pupils pass with flying colours

■ WE DID IT! Top girls Alice Jenkin (A*, A, A) and Hannah Pullinger (A*, A*, A) secured places at Oxford and Exeter universities respectively. Pictured right, Cleo Nester (A*, A, B) is heading to Arts University Bournemouth to study acting

STUDENTS from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis went above and beyond in their A-level exams to achieve a 100 per cent pass rate.

The school was delighted to report some of its best results ever, with 26 per cent of pupils receiving the top marks of an A* or A and 55 per cent received A*s, As or Bs.

Star students were Tom Gater (three A*s) and Alice Jenkin (A* and two As), who both secured places at Oxford University.

Other top results were as follows: Christopher De Bank achieved two A* grades in maths and physics plus an A in further maths; Hannah Pullinger gained A*s in English and geography plus an A in art and design graphics; Rachael Clarke achieved A*s in drama and history plus a B in English literature; Alexandra McStea an A* in maths and As in biology and physics; Jess Morgan an A* in art and design critical studies and As in English literature and history; Polly Rodin an A* in history and As in biology and English literature; Bethany Staples an A* in physics and As in maths and chemistry; Ciaran Badman and Oscar Bailey both achieved A*s in maths, As in physics and Bs in further maths; Sami Fendal gained three A grades in art and design, photography and textiles; Tom Kiernan gained an A* in maths, an A in further maths and a B in physics; Cleo Nester an A* in drama, an A in history and a B in English literature; Ellie Pring As in biology and history and a B in chemistry; Rebecca Riddle three As in biology, chemistry and maths; Fiona Sinclair an A* in biology, an A in history and a B in chemistry.

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Results at AS-level were also impressive, with 38 per cent of students gaining As or Bs, and 62 per cent achieving C or above.

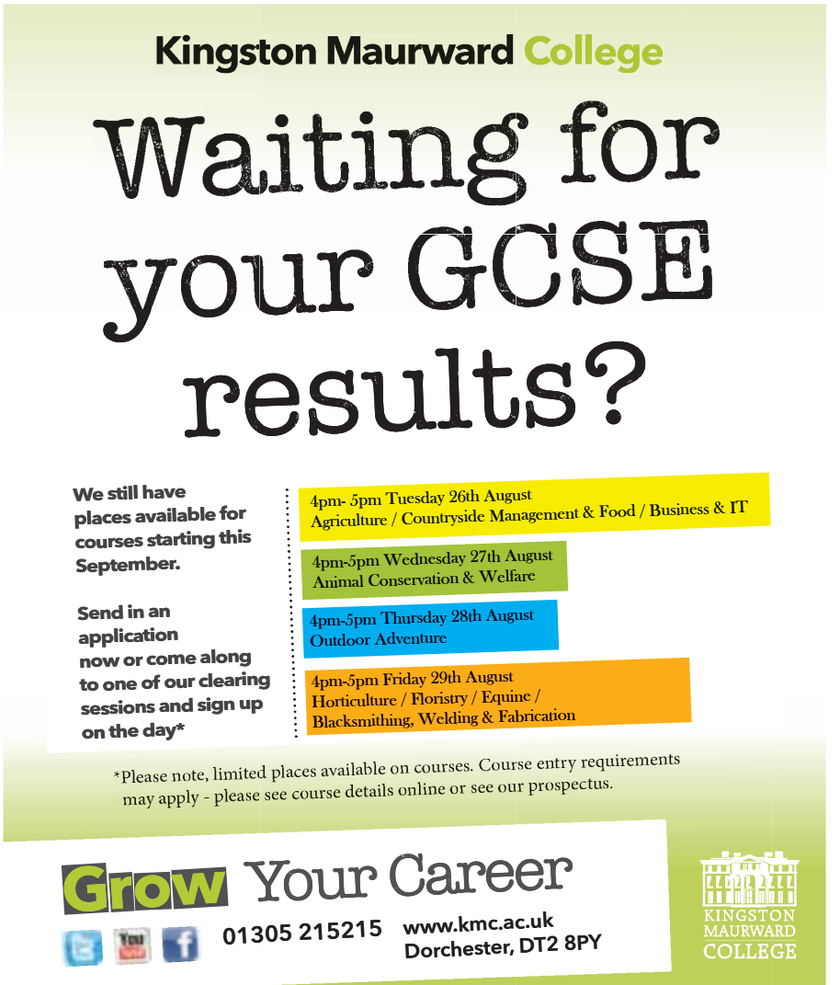
Again, there were some excellent individual results including an outstanding set of six A grades from Frances Penrose. Shannon Allen and Ele Saltmarsh both achieved three As and two Bs, while Celine Davies, Jamie Jeffery and Emma Lewis all gained three As. Ele Saltmarsh and Emma Lewis also achieved A*s in the extended project qualification.

Dr Richard Steward, headteacher, said: "Students have done superbly this year, helping the school to achieve some of its best A-level results ever.

"I am delighted to see so many individuals achieving A* and A grades, and particularly pleased not to see a single U grade in any subject.

"It is also pleasing to note the consistency in results across all subject areas; for a medium sized comprehensive school in a rural area, Woodroffe offers an excellent range of subject choices at A-level and it is good to see students performing well in all of them. It is particularly encouraging to see top class performance in both the arts and sciences."

■ TOP MARKS: Tom Gater was the star student with three A*s and a place at Oxford University. Below, Hannah Simpson heading to University College London



Dodging the showers at Catholic church fete

■ READY FOR THE CHALLENGE: Judith Burke raised money at the fete for her upcoming 476-mile walk. Above, Mayor Sally Holman, Councillor Stan Williams and Father Michael Koppel with Daniel and Olivia James

HAVING built a reputation for always bringing out the sun, the annual fete at the Roman Catholic Church of St Michael and St George in Lyme Regis dodged the showers again on Thursday afternoon.

The event was opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by Councillor Stan Williams, and both were presented with gifts by brother and sister, Daniel and Olivia James, students at St Mary's Catholic School in Axminster who made their first holy communion this year.

The fete included a number of stalls and games, including a grand raffle with the top prize of £100, and raised a total of £1,165 which will be split between church funds and local-based charity Lym Zim Link, which assists children with disabilities in Zimbabwe.

Lyme resident Judith Burke was at the fete raising funds for her upcoming sponsored walk along pilgrimage route the Way of St James from south-west France to north-west Spain, in aid of Prostate Cancer UK. The 476-mile route, expected to take between five and six weeks to complete, leads to the shrine of the apostle St James the Great in the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia and Judith, aged 70, will have to carry all her camping equipment with her. Judith can be sponsored online at www.justgiving.com/judithburke

Lyme to host masterclass for more than 100 artists

By Geoff Baker

■ MASTERCLASS: Chelsea Davine will be showing artists how to sell their work around the world

MORE than 100 West Dorset artists and photographers have been called together this weekend for a conference at the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis to discuss how to sell their work around the world.

The masterclass in imaginative marketing, to be held at 6pm on Sunday, August 24th, is being organised by The Shed Photography group, an online hub for artists of the area set up by Lyme artist Chelsea Davine with Ben Whittington of Axminster-based Creative Solutions printing company.

The Shed aims to help artists and photographers to maximise the buying audience for their work with group exhibitions and having it professionally printed onto different mediums, including aluminium, and loaded onto an online gallery where art lovers around the world can buy the art of Lyme and West Dorset.

The idea of The Shed project is to encourage young and established artists to discover how to sell it to the biggest audience, to elevate their photography off the computer and onto the walls of the world.

"We have more than 100 artists and photographers involved in The Shed already and we want to encourage more to join us," said Chelsea, who exhibits her own work in galleries in London, Singapore, New York and Barcelona.

"If they sign up we'll help them sell their work and get them paid."

The Sunday masterclass will coincide with a two-week exhibition of paintings and photography by Chelsea and other artists which opens at The Malthouse today (Wednesday).

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Charity concert raises £184

A CONCERT showcasing the talents of local youngsters raised £184 for Save the Children on Saturday.

The concert was held in the Marine Parade shelters in Lyme Regis, organised by resident Roy Wooton who also sang with friend Rob Cross on guitar.

Other performers included Lewis Morgan who played saxophone for the first time in public, Charlotte Tweedale who bravely sang with no musical accompaniment, Jenna-Marie King and Laura Gamwell who gave a lively majorette display, Tommy Brown on clarinet, Megan and Izzy who sang and played guitar and, finally, Roy's grandsons Jake and Harvey Causley on saxophone and guitar.

A collection was held throughout the event with members of the Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children helping.

■ LEWIS Morgan performed in public for the first time

■ CHARLOTTE Tweedale sang with no musical accompaniment

■ TOMMY Brown on clarinet

■ MAJORETTES Jenna-Marie King and Laura Gamwell perform

■ RAFFLE FOR ROWERS: Audrey and Katie Vellacott of the Beach House Cafe with rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters

Reggae night raffle boosts rowers' fundraising efforts

AUDREY and Katie Vellacott of the Beach House Cafe in Lyme Regis hosted one of their popular reggae nights on Friday, August 15th to celebrate the achievement of local rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters, who recently crossed the Atlantic to raise funds for Children's Hospice South West.

The "Row 4 Precious Lives" took 60 days, covering 3,246 miles from New York to the Isles of Scilly and raising £120,000 for the charity.

A raffle during the reggae night raised £260, and the Beach House Cafe donated a further £200, meaning funds for Childen's Hospice South West were boosted by a total of £460.

Fundraising in honour of Elliott and Chris' achievement will continue until the end of the year. For further details and information on how to donate, visit www.chsw.org.uk/precious-lives-atlantic-challenge-home

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Annual Love Parade returns to Dorchester this Bank Holiday Weekend

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New Theme for this year: Sci – Fi theme!

New this year: Star Wars Troopers! An exciting opportunity to see professional Star Wars actors join the parade in authentic costumes and props, with an imperial march! There will be plenty of photo opportunities throughout the day to have your picture taken with your favourite Star Wars character!

We are raising awareness and funds for the charity Smile with Siddy –Registered Charity 1151753

Smile with Siddy is a charity set up in memory of a wonderful little boy called Siddy. He died aged just 17months old from a childhood cancer, Neuroblastoma. Siddy fought so bravely always with a smile on his beautiful face.

Neuroblastoma is a very aggressive cancer mainly affecting children under the age of four. Most already have widespread cancer at diagnosis because it is often confused with other childhood illnesses.

Each week two families in the UK will hear the devastating news that their child has Neuroblastoma. Many of these children battle for several years but relapse is very common and prognosis is poor. Those lucky enough to survive often have major side effects caused by the severe treatments they must undergo.

Research has led to some improvements, but Neuroblastoma, in common with other children's cancer is terribly underfunded. Most people have never heard of Neuroblastoma. Research is happening, but much more research needs to be done to ensure children survive this cancer.

Please help us. Please support us on the day and give generously.

If you would like to be involved with the charity by organising an event, running a race or simply raising awareness, please get in touch via our website www.smilewithsiddy.co.uk or find us on Facebook by searching for Smile with Siddy. Thank you

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Susan Gale

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WELCOME to the Dorchester Experience, the monthly section dedicated to the businesses of Dorchester in association with the Dorchester BID. If you have Dorchester business news or would like to promote your business within the Dorchester Experience next month please contact Lauren at the View From newspapers on 01297 446156.

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Gunners on their way to Lyme

FANS of Arsenal FC, one of the most famous football teams in the world, have a rare treat on Sunday when the Arsenal Charity XI travel to Lyme Regis to meet a Seasiders' Select XI.

Managed by Brian Hornsby, who played for the Gunners in the 1970s, the Charity XI will include former Arsenal players and fans from the world of showbusiness.

The match, which kicks off at 2pm, has been organised by club president Philip Evans and all proceeds will be shared between the Arsenal Foundation and the development fund at the Davey Fort to provide better facilities for future generations of Lyme Regis footballers.

The Arsenal Charity XI are in their 22nd year raising money through celebrity football, during which time over £1million has been contributed to support a range of education and sport initiatives in the UK and overseas, including those of Arsenal's global partner, Save the Children.

The line-up of the Arsenal squad will not be announced until the day but it is expected that a number of former players from the 1980s era and some well known faces will be included in the team.

The Lyme team, led by first team manager Tim Edwards and captained by massive Arsenal fan Simon Flux, will include a number of veterans but only one player under 25.

Although the game will not kick-off until 2pm on Sunday, gates at the Davey Fort will be open at 11am for an all-day barbecue and bar. Admission is £3 for adults by programme and £1 for children.

No parking will be available at the Davey Fort but Lyme Regis Town Council is opening up the Strawberry Field in Charmouth Road (opposite the park and ride) for a free park and walk scheme.

Other activities before kick-off will include a junior match featuring the Lyme Regis Under 10s, a penalty competition and a push ball match at half-time with a giant, six-foot inflatable football.

Following man-of-the-match awards, there will be an auction of Arsenal memorabilia and the day will conclude with live music from a local band, The Echoes.

A corporate lunch is also being organised in conjunction with the match with around 70 people sitting down to three-courses followed by a cream tea at the end of the afternoon.

■ ARSENAL CHARITY XI manager Brian Hornsbury pictured in his playing days

Principal guest for the day will be Brian Beer, President of the Tool Station Western League, who will present the awards at the end of the game.

The club is also staging an open evening in the Davey Fort clubhouse on Saturday evening, starting at 8pm, at which a number of the Arsenal Charity XI are likely to be present.

Said Mr Evans: "It should be a very enjoyable day. Although the likes of Dennis Bergcamp will not be playing, die-hard Arsenal supporters will, I am sure, recognise a number of players from Arsenal's past glories. We are hoping for good weather and a big crowd to maximise our fundraising efforts."

PROGRAMME

Saturday, August 23rd

8pm	OPEN EVENING TO GREET PLAYERS (FREE)

Sunday, August 24th

11am	GATES OPEN FOR ALL DAY BARBECUE & BAR
12noon	LYME UNDER 10s MINI-MATCH
12.30pm	PENALTY COMPETITION (winners receive Arsenal medals)
1.45pm	ARSENAL CHARITY XI v LYME REGIS SELECT X1 Players presented to Brian Beer, President of the Tool Station Western League
2pm	KICK-OFF
2.45pm	PUSH BALL MATCH
4pm	AWARDS PRESENTATION
4.30pm	AUCTION OF ARSENAL MEMORABILIA
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Charmouth looking better than ever!

■ BEFORE AND AFTER: Scenes from Charmouth Beach during the winter storms and following repairs

REPAIRS to the Heritage Coast Cenre and foreshore at Charmouth having finally been completed after a series of ferocious storms that battered the village's beach in January and February.

The storms, described as a "once in 50 years" event, resulted in several beach huts being destroyed, debris carried upstream and deposited over a wide area, and damage to the Heritage Coast centre building.

The Charmouth Parish Council works team has not only restored the area but improved it with an investment of more than £65,000 and in excess of 2,000 working hours spent in the area since February. More than £25,000 has had to be found from council reserves to cover items not covered by insurance.

The result is a more resilient Heritage Coast Centre building that will better withstand future storms, improved beach huts, repairs to the beach steps which have been strengthened and an improved, landscaped car and boat park area using the WWII tank defences unearthed during the storms.

Now that the restoration is complete, Charmouth Parish Council is looking at how it can further enhance the beach area. New signage, further improvements to beach huts, ideas for protection from future storms and other initiatives are all being explored and ideas from residents are welcome.

Photos during storms by GEOFF TOWNSON

News in a Nutshell

Volunteers needed for guitars event

ORGANISERS of Guitars on the Beach are appealing for volunteers to help with the record-breaking event on Saturday, September 6th.

The event is expected to attract thousands of guitarists to Lyme Regis beach in an attempt to create Britain's biggest ever band. Musical entertainment will run from 11am into the evening with the record attempt songs at about 4pm.

Volunteers are needed, particularly to help sign in players at the registration desks and to act as stewards. Those interested should email info@guitarsonthebeach.co.uk or call 07533 900 537.

Opportunity to try out sailing

LYME Regis Sailing club is inviting all to try out the sport on Saturday, September 6th from 10am to 12noon.

Those taking part will also be given the opportunity to take up a special offer of joining the club for the 2015 season in September 2014 – this will mean you will get the first four months membership free.

The taster sessions will be £5 a head for 30 minutes of sailing. Those interest should email Nikki on lymeregisseaschool@outlook.com to reserve a place and find out more.

Beach stall for Christmas lights

LYME Regis Christmas Lights Committee will be running a fundraising stall in the Marine Parade shelters on Bank Holiday Sunday, August 24th from 10am to 4pm.

The stall will include a tombola, cakes and much more with all funds raised going towards this year's Christmas lights display.

Orientating with National Trust

THE National Trust is providing children an opportunity to tick off another activity on its "50 Things to Do" list on Thursday, August 28th.

Find your way around Stonebarrow Hill in Charmouth using a map and compass, following an introduction to orientating. The event runs between 11am or 2pm and is free, but booking is essential - call 01297 489481.

■ GREEN FINGERS: Trophy and diploma winners at Charmouth Gardeners' Village Show

Village show deemed a great success

THE annual Charmouth Gardeners' Village Show was deemed another great success this year.

While the recent warm weather attracted many visitors to the show, it did mean that several gardeners thought their best flowers had "been and gone", but there were still 500 entries in the show, split between St Andrew's Community Hall and the village hall.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Thalatta Cup, Grace Laker Cup and Banksian Medal for overall excellence in many classes – Sheila Coulson; Rose Cup, Rose Vase, George Cup and the Mattingly Pudding Plate - Kathy Fereday; Joe Tisshaw Trophy, Poppleton Cup and Diploma of Excellence – Ron Dampier; Marcel Clouzy Cup and George Cup - Penny Rose; Stan Durbridge Bowl and Diploma of Excellence – Jan Plummer; Wyn Durbridge Bowl – Sue Brunner; Clouzy Cup – Chris Hinton; Norah Kidd Trophy – John Kennedy; Cup for Best Photograph – Neil Harvey; RHS Junior Award of Merit – Laura Kimmich, Oswald Gardner and Olivia James.

Organisers of the show would like to thank the judges for bringing their expertise and knowledge to the event - Mrs. J. Everington, Mr. C. Whitlock, Mrs. J. Tunstall, Mrs P. Wyon-Brown and Mr and Mrs B. Spencer.

Thanks were also given to all entrants, without whom there would not be a show, and to all those who willingly give their time and help to set up both halls to the high standard for show displays.

River Cottage gardener to give talk

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will host a talk with Will Livingstone, head gardener at celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's River Cottage.

Will (pictured), a former Woodroffe School pupil, is in charge of the organic vegetable garden at Park Farm, which supplies the River Cottage kitchen. He also teaches courses that cover a wide range of skills and techniques to make the most of your growing space to produce seasonal and organic vegetables.

The talk will be held on Wednesday, August 28th at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall. Entry is free for society members and £3 for non-members.

The society will be holding a coach trip to the National Trust site of Coleton Fishacre Gardens and House in Kingswear, Devon, on Tuesday, September 9th. The trip will depart from Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am.

This RHS accredited garden lies in a stream-fed, secluded valley on the South Devon coast. The mild climate and shelterbelts makes the garden suitable for a wide range of rare and exotic plants and the 1920s Arts & Crafts style house, with Gilbert and Sullivan connections, was the country home of the D'Oyly Carte family. To book a place on the trip contact Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

On Wednesday, September 24th the society will hold another talk titled "The Perfect Partnership: Lutyens and Jekyll" by Paul Atterbury of BBC's "Antiques Roadshow" fame.

The talk will be held at 7.30pm in the village hall and tickets cost £3 from Uplyme Post Office or call 07831 533 580.

Photo club to hold summer exhibition

LYME Bay Photographic Club is holding a summer exhibition at the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, on Wednesday, September 3rd and Thursday 4th, 10am to 5pm everyday.

Town councillor Cheryl Reynolds will officially open the event at 10.30am on the Wednesday.

There will be many prints exhibited from members of the club, some of which will be for sale. Also on sale will be greetings cards and our ever popular reprints of "Early Lyme" postcards. Entry is free and there will also be a tombola.

For more information about the club and events during the season visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

'B3 in the Park' to round off summer

CHARMOUTH will round off the summer season with "B3 in the Park", standing for bar, barbecue and band.

The events will be held in the Barrs Lane Playing Field on Saturday, August 24th from 5pm to 8.30pm and will include live music by local band Coast.

The event follows the successful Party in the Park and Charmouth Fayre held earlier this month, expected to have raised a total of £2,000. Organisers will be holding their annual general meeting on October 22nd in St Andrew's Community Hall, 7.30pm, when they will hand out cheques to local organisations. New volunteers would be most welcome.

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A walk on the quiet (east)side

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

WE went for a walk along the prom on Sunday evening, as we often do. We usually stop, look back over Lyme Bay with Golden Cap in the distance and remark how lucky we are to live in Lyme Regis.

I never tire of that view.

Only this time it was different. This time we were strolling towards Golden Cap, going east and not west.

The day before I picked up on Facebook that the new eastern promenade was now open to the public.

And during the day a number of people contacted me to ask did I know the new seawall was now open to the public?

The wall is part of the £19.5 million project to protect homes, roads and infrastructure on the eastern side of the town from the effects of coastal erosion and landslips.

We weren't the only ones to be taking a post-dinner stroll in the late August sunshine.

We met a number of locals all of whom had the same idea and commented: "Isn't this wonderful?"

And indeed it is.

Lucky Lyme, I say, for the new eastern walkway will undoubtedly be another big attraction for locals and visitors who want a quiet stroll by the sea without all the hullaballo of the commercial seafront.

A walk on the quiet side.

I love Lyme in the summer (well I love it all year round, really) but sometimes, especially during August, you feel how nice it would be to escape the masses.

I hope West Dorset District Council, which has led the project, will avoid the temptation to commercialise this new walkway with ice-cream concessions and the like. I'm pretty sure they won't go down that road, having protected the Gun Cliff walk from the kiss-me-quick attractions.

As well as providing the ideal place for a quiet stroll, the new walkway will also provide better access to back beach. And I understand that local anglers have already latched onto the new seawall as an ideal spot to cast their lines.

It will certainly be a big attraction for the hoardes of fossilers who frequent that area and who can now gain easier access to the rich pickings from Lyme's crumbling cliffs.

As a local from that side of town, back beach was very much our domain as kids. We would spend many summer afternoons at weekends exploring the rock pools for shrimps (never prawns for some reason) which provided Sunday tea. Every shed in Anning Road had a couple of shrimping nets.

Phase IV of the ongoing costal protection scheme is not complete with some areas still fenced off for minor works to be completed. Landscaping and planting will be completed by Christmas and the walkway will be closed for three weeks in October for steps and a footpath to the Charmouth Road car park to be completed. Another big asset.

Lyme should be grateful for the manner in which these works have been handled by West Dorset, carried out with a minimum of intrusion and the minor inconvenience (considering the future benefit to Lyme) of losing a few hundred car parking spaces.

The scheme was made possible by a £14.6million contribution from Defra with Dorset County Council (£4.27 million) and West Dorset District Council (£600,000) chipping in.

Those who harp on about how little the county and district councils do for Lyme would do well to remember that.

The official opening of the scheme will take place before next summer when all works are completed and the extensive planting established.

Any ideas about what the new walkway should be called?

The stars who crowned our regatta queens

MY favourite radio programme is late on a Sunday evening when lyricist Don Black plays his favourite tunes on BBC Radio 2. It suits my mood.

Black invariably plays a Matt Monroe number. I think he managed the East London-born crooner at one time. So what has this got to do with Lyme, I hear you mutter?

Listening to a Matt Munro song on Black's show during Regatta Week brought back memories when the singer, one of the most popular in the world of entertainment in the 1960s and 70s, came to Lyme to crown Miss Lyme Regis.

In those days all the big stars appeared in summer season at the Weymouth Pavilion and the management always encouraged their clients to make as many personal appearances as possible in the area to boost ticket sales. Before I got involved in the Regatta (I was secretary for nine years), I can remember Anne Shelton crowning the Regatta Queen on Cobb Gate car park and an appearance by the Dagenham Girl Pipers, a big hit with the boys. During my time as secretary we managed to persuade a whole host of big names to come to Lyme. These included Tommy Trinder, Hope and Keen and Billy Dainty (who was the spitting image of Regatta President Ivor Curtis) and if all else failed we could always rely on someone from Westward TV or BBC Plymouth - Ken Mcleod and Hugh Scully being firm favourites. We even had a visit from Miss World, although she failed to perform the crowing - but that's another story for a future column!

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LymeLetters

Butcher should be given better site at Cobb Gate

■ I AM sure that many people in Lyme Regis will agree with me when I say how beneficial it is to have a butcher back in town.

It is almost unbelievable that a resort of Lyme's stature should have been without a butcher's shop in recent years. It is such a shame that we have to rely on a limited service from a mobile unit - as welcome as it is under the circumstances - and that there are no permanent premises available for the butcher.

It is sad that this very committed trader has been given a site in the Guildhall car park, situated between two sets of traffic lights controlling the Bridge Street access.

This is unsatisfactory in an area with considerable traffic congestion problems. And the butcher's difficulties are compounded when he has to move out when weddings are conducted at the Guildhall.

Surely a sensible solution would be to allocate the butcher a site in the Cobb Gate car park at the bottom of town. The loss of some parking revenue would undoubtedly be recouped by the consequent increase in more people shopping in Lyme Regis.

If the council wishes to attract more tourists, it should be doing its utmost to promote and upgrade the town's services and facilities.

After all, how many comparable seaside resorts have no petrol station!

John Hounsell,
Lyme Regis

If nothing done about traffic, I'm leaving!

■ I AM fed up with coming out of my house on Church Street having to dodge traffic on the pavement; buses, juggernauts and cars constantly belching out fumes whilst shaking the foundations of my house while my windows rattle and vibrate.

I cannot have my front windows open. After spending all the millions on coastal defence (quite rightly) how much is the council going to spend or give the residents of Church Street to repair and protect their properties? Does anyone care?

I've moved away from London and find myself in the dirtiest and noisiest place I've ever lived in. I'm fed up with arrogant holidaymakers who think it's their God-given right to park practicality on my doorstep, yet on the occasional time we've parked outside for two minutes while something is dropped off, the non-residents go spare.

Church Street should be one way. If nothing is done I'm leaving.

Madeleine Thompson,
(by email)

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Non-compliance over River Lim cleaning is 'petty bureaucracy'

■ HAVING read "The Lim River Clean" in Councillor Daryl Turner's "County Matters" column (View From Lyme Regis, August 6th), I am amazed but not surprised at the issues raised by Dorset County Council (DCC), Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP) and the Environment Agency (EA) to obviously avoid any effort on their behalf to help or sort out the problem.

1) DCC will not provide liability insurance. Insurance for who? Their employees? Aren't they covered by their standard company policy? Why is clearing an area in the town so different?

2) DWP, I must confess, I didn't even known such an organisation existed. However, unless we clear these "invasive species" soon it will be too late, ask anyone that grows plants. And surely there must be somewhere in West Dorset where any/all dangerous waste can be disposed of safely, how about a fire?

3) I cannot think what birds in the UK nest in August! And although I agree that, at the present time due to the beach bathing in would be unadvisable to clear the river now, from the end of September until the beginning of March next year, which is when the majority of birds start nesting again, the town or district council has six months to clear the river and then commit the necessary periodic maintenance, which is all it takes to keep the river clean and tidy.

At the risk of being told I am from a past generation and "must move on" and just for the record, Lyme Regis Town Council employees Jack Beavis and Tom Hodder cleared the river from Horn Bridge to the mouth each year and then maintained it, which included over-hanging branches, bushes, etc, any/all weeds on the banks which were considered to be detrimental to the regular flow, any waste, obstructive and visual, which had been discarded into the river; indicentally a council employee would be available to remove offending objects whenever reported, throughout the year.

Yes, there was sediment clouding the water during these time. However, as with local children, myself included, playing in the river, it wasn't considered leathal and I can vouch that the sea certainly wasn't contaminated by it because most locals throughout the year swam in the water, ate shrimp, lobsters, crabs, mussels and many fish caught within a hundred yards of the beach at high tide , and at low tide any creature caught under a rock or pool on Back Beach, Broad Ledge or Horse Pond. No one suffered any ailment or disease by being in contact with the sea water or anything taken from it to consume.

What about the sediment caused daily by animals, both wild and domestic, entering the river? And of course then there are rats, which we seem powerless to control. Heavy rain also cuases disruption of the sediment which flows into the sea; it is nature's way of controlling the build-up and cleaning the river.

The reasons given to Councillor Turner for non-compliance to the majority of the Lyme Regis townsfolk's wishes regarding cleaning the River Lim is petty bureaucracy and financially motivated, and that says it all. However, I feel is Lyme Regis Town Council were to get behind Councillor Turner en bloc we might see a change of opinion and, as a final throw of the dice, just imagine the commercial impact for the town, if on top of present facilities offered Lyme could boast a minimum two-mile river walk second to none, which it used to be.

Les Loveridge,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

View from the churches

Axmouth Church is currently holding an exhibition called "Axmouth Parish at War 1914-1918", which marks the centenary of the Great War and commemorates the part Axmouth played in it.

It runs at St Michael's Church until September 2nd from 10am to 7pm Mondays to Saturdays and 12noon to 5pm on Sundays. Admission is free, but donations are invited for The Friends of Axmouth Church. The Friends give people in the village who are not members of the church community an opportunity to contribute directly to the church building and also to volunteer their time and skills in its upkeep.

On a similar theme, Salisbury Cathedral has recently been awarded a grant of £485,000 from the First World War Centenary Cathedral Repairs Fund. As centres of their communities, cathedrals are currently acting as gathering points, hosts for events and sources of education. The government has recognised that cathedrals need help with basic repairs in order to fulfil these roles and made £20million available over two years for Church of England and Roman Catholic cathedrals.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, George Osborne MP, comments: "Britain's cathedrals are not only at the heart of Christian worship but also at the root of our shared history. They gave our cities their legal and cultural identity, and will be a focal point for local and national remembrance."

Over the past week, many tributes have been paid to Robin Williams, the American actor and comedian who died tragically last week. Barack Obama commented on the worldwide impact the actor had made: "He made us laugh, he made us cry and touched every element of the human spirit. He gave his immeasurable talent freely and generously to those who needed it most, from our troops stationed abroad to the marginalised on our own streets."

Robin Williams was a member of the Episcopalian Church and once listed his "Top 10 Reasons to be an Episcopalian", including "you can believe in dinosaurs", "free wine on Sundays" and "you don't have to know how to swim to get baptized". He will be greatly missed.

Roger Grose,
Lay Reader, Uplyme Church

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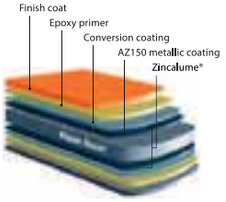

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Flower and Dog show celebrates 102nd Year

AUGUST bank holiday sees the villages of Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall coming together for their 102nd Flower and Dog Show. The event regularly draws over 600 people, and starts at 2pm on the 25th August and is held in and around the Whitchurch Canonicorum village hall (DT6 6RF). Entry to the show costs £1.50, with children under 16 free.

As well as many classes including flowers, fruit, vegetables, handicrafts, photography and home produce (including the hotly contested "men only" cake competition). There is the ever popular Family Dog Show with 12 different classes ranging from cutest puppy to musical sit. All dog show classes cost £1 to enter and like the main event, start from 2pm. For dog show enquires please contact Katherine on 01297 489330.

Flower Show exhibits must be staged between 8:30am and 10:30am. Entry forms (which are available from Morcombelake Post Office and the Five Bells Inn Whitchurch) must be completed and handed in no later than 8pm on Thursday 21st August at either location.

Prizes for best in show will be presented at 4:30pm, with the Show finishing at 5pm.

The Flower Show also has many other things to see and do such as Wyld Morris dance troupe, a silver band, skittles, children's games, raffles and stalls. Refreshments include a licensed bar, teas, cakes and ice creams.

Leading up to the main event is the Flower Show Skittles week, which runs from the 19th to 25th August (25th being throw off night). It starts nightly at 8pm at the Five Bells Inn, Whitchurch Canonicorum.

A massive thank you from the Flower Show committee to all our sponsors, judges and helpers without whom the show would not happen. Any surplus funds following the event will be donated to local charities which last year included Julia's House Hospice and Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

For general enquires about the show please contact Paul White on 07979 457120

Show Timetable

Show Admission £1.50
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8.30am – 10.30am
Exhibits to be staged

10.30am – 12 noon
Judging takes place

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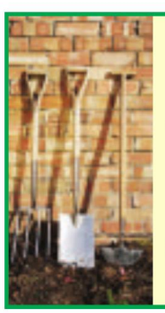

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Sunday 24 August
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Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
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Saturday night's alright at Lyme Folk Weekend

FOLK TAKES TO THE FLOOR

LYME Folk Weekend's bumper Saturday night bill will flood the town with folk as headliners, Lisa Knapp and Ducie take to the stage at Marine Theatre, with feel-good sounds from the Pilot Boat and a foot-stomping, full-on Ceilidh in the Langmoor Gardens Marquee.

Lisa Knapp, who won this year's Best Original Song at the Radio 2 Folk Awards, is a rare talent who combines significant song-writing craft with distinctive vocals. Described as "fresh" "original" and "unpredictable" her music combines traditional English folk singing with modern instrumentation and technology. Her latest album, Hidden Seam, has been critically acclaimed as "a masterful creation" and "one of the most compelling folk releases of the year". Expect vocal and musical gymnastics galore

Lisa Knapp

Lisa will be joined by Ducie returning by popular demand after dazzling last year's crowd with their virtuoso musical skills ranging from Celtic folk to Latin beats. A four-piece comprising double bass, guitar, percussion and fiddle, Ducie cross musical genres. Led by Andy Dinan on fiddle, formerly with Ade Edmondson's Bad Shepherds, the punk folk band, they defy musical pigeon-holes. They rocked it last year and we expect nothing less this year.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said "Lisa Knapp is so going places she's already arrived in Lyme Regis. We're lucky to get a chance to see her this close and personal. She's a one-off. She's got real Knappitude and I'm really looking forward to seeing her.

"Ducie was my favourite act from last year. They're from Manchester and bring some northern swagger to the po-faced world of folk. They're exciting, energetic and don't take any prisoners".

Meanwhile at the Pilot Boat, a combination of young, upcoming acts such as Aimee and firm favourites, such as the hilarious Uke-Men League and the fabulous Patch & the Giant, provides a lively showcase for folk's finest.

For the first time a Saturday night a ceilidh, hosted by Dorset Ceilidh Band, in a new venue, the Langmoor Gardens Marquee, will round off Saturday evening in fine foot-to-the-floor form. Julie Sheppard said: "From 8 till late, we're hoping that all our visiting Morris dancers will want to dance the night away. And of course, we're staging it in the festival beer tent – genius. Last year Steampunk Morris, best remembered for drinking the town dry and dancing naked in the sea, will be back to create yet more mayhem. Those of a nervous disposition approach with caution".

◆ Lisa Knapp & Ducie, play at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, August 30th at 7.30pm. Tickets £15 (standing) £19 (seated). 16 and under £10/£14. Tickets are available from www.lymefolk.com or 01297 442138 (Lyme Regis TIC).

◆ Aimee, Uke-Men League, Patch & the Giant, play at The Pilot Boat Inn, on Saturday 30th, Doors open 7.30pm, Tickets £5 on the door or from seafront festival office

◆ The Ceilidh with Dorset Ceilidh Band and Rookwood, will take place in Langmoor Gardens Marquee, on Saturday 30th at 8pm, Tickets £5 on the door or from seafront festival office

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CAN YOU HEAR THE ECHOES?

THE ECHOES return to The Royal Standard in Lyme Regis this Saturday (August 23rd) from 9pm til late, following a raucous and rocking gig at the venue in June.

The three-piece is fronted by Si Emmett (vocals/guitar) and features the rhythm section of Rob Larcombe (bass/vocals) and Mark Taylor (drums). The group play a no-frills brand of power-pop-punk covers, with plenty of sing-alongs and chances to dance along the way.

◆ The Echoes will also play on Sunday, August 24th at Lyme Regis Football Club as part of the Arsenal Charity XI day.

The family-friendly day will begin at 11am, with the game kicking off at 2pm. Admission is £3, or £1 for children. Live music will begin at around 5.30pm.

You're the one that I want!

GREASE IS THE WORD FOR BRIDPORT MUSICAL THEATRE COMPANY

GREASE is the word around town as only a few tickets remain for Bridport Musical Theatre Company's latest production.

High school drama, summer romance and rock and roll will be coming to the Bridport Arts Centre next week courtesy of the award winning theatre group.

Playing the leading roles of Danny and Sandy, made famous by John Travolta and Olivia Newton John in the 1978 film, are Billy Matthews and Lauren Glover, supported by a talented young cast.

Billy has been performing in theatre productions in the local area for the past 15 years, spending seven years with WOW Musical Theatre Company in Weymouth with whom he played many lead roles. This is his first time performing with BMTC. His previous local theatre credits include Moonface Martin in Anything Goes, Nicely Nicely Johnson in Guys and Dolls, Fagin and Artful Dodger in Oliver and John in Miss Saigon.

Local singing teacher Lauren is a seasoned performer with BMTC having played the lead of Charity in Sweet Charity two years ago. She also played the role of Miss Dorothy in BMTC's last production Thoroughly Modern Millie.

Bringing Grease to the Bridport stage is local producer and director Dave Swaffield.

He said: "It gives me great pleasure to be able to bring Grease to Bridport. It will be the sixth musical I have directed for BMTC and one that I have particularly enjoyed having lived through this era.

"Grease is a high energy musical and makes a lot of demands on this very talented young cast, who have been rehearsing hard throughout the summer to perform this classic musical.

"I would like to congratulate the cast on the commitment, dedication and hard work they have put in to perform this electrifying musical, which I am sure the people of Bridport will enjoy as much I have working with them."

BMTC's past productions include popular Broadway and West End classics such as The Boyfriend, Anything Goes, 42nd Street and Sweet Charity.

Last year's production of Thoroughly Modern Millie won the group a NODA nomination for Best Musical in the South West Region and an achievement award.

The last few remaining tickets are on sale at the Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

Grease will be performed at the Bridport Arts Centre from Tuesday, August 26th until Saturday, August 30th at 7.30pm, with a Saturday matinee at 2.30pm. Tickets are £12 for adults and £10 for students and under 18s.

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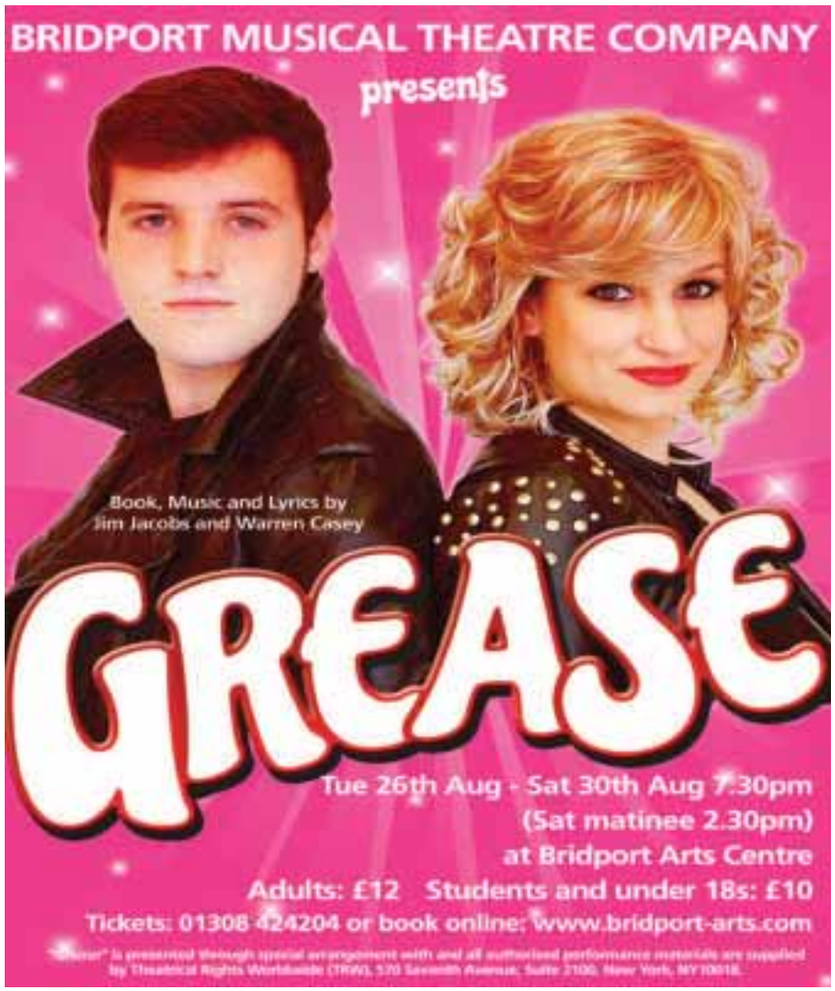
CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs S.A. Ewington of Uplyme who has won our recent 'Wings & Wheels' competition. Mrs Ewington will get the chance to fly in a War Time Tiger Moth, at the Wings and Wheels event at Henstridge Airfield.



The Great Dorset Steam Fair

The largest event of its type, in the World!

WHAT makes The Great Dorset Steam Fair so special?

Throughout the year, the thoughts of hundreds of thousands of people turn towards the annual pilgrimage to that steam and vintage spectacular, the Great Dorset Steam Fair – and 'pilgrimage' is just the word, for those large, rolling fields at Tarrant Hinton have earned on an almost sacred mystique over the years.

The Great Dorset Steam Fair assaults all of our senses at the same time, yet numbs our minds with its hugeness. The dazzling sight of so many historic steam engines trundling around or performing fascinating working demonstrations of everything from threshing to heavy haulage, woodsawing, stone-crushing and road rolling, has to be seen to be believed.

As for sounds, the Great Dorset Steam Fair rings in your ears for months after you've wended your weary way homewards with aching legs – and much lighter wallets if you've enjoyed yourself as much as you're supposed to! The galactic mixture of sounds includes more than 100 fairground and street organs all playing their own particular tunes at the same time; the heart stopping shrieks of steam whistles and sirens; the rasp of vintage tractors hard at work; the regular beat of belt driven threshing machinery; the buzz of circular saws; the bark of exhausts in the heavy haulage arena; the screams of white-knuckle fairground riders; the pops, bangs or well-oiled clicking of stationary engines; the whine of dynamos on showmen's engines; the muted clang of rolls over stone chips and, most of all, the banter and the laughter of people simply having the time of their lives!

This year's show which will take place between August 27th and 31st promises to be better than ever with the staging of a special commemorative display to mark the Centenary anniversary of the start of the First World War. It is fitting that the show honours the sacrifices that many millions gave during the 1914-1918 conflict. The display has been carefully and sensitively put together as our tribute to these people. The display is divided into three main areas; a Western Front area, a Home Front area and an Exhibition Marquee that is to be shared with the National Traction Engine Trust, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary year.

It is very interesting to note that the showground at Tarrant Hinton has its own special link to WW1, as it was on part of the land used for the steam fair each year (the current Blandford car park) where men of the Royal Naval Division trained as infantry during WW1 at Blandford Camp in readiness for the Gallipoli campaign of 1915. Indeed the bore hole (for water) which was sunk for the encampment of infantry trainees is still used by the fair today as a water feed to the two large water lagoons – water stored for all the steam engines each year.

The most abiding memory of any Great Dorset Steam Fair, though, comes when the sun goes down and the showmen's engines come out to play, rocking gently with their canopies lit up in a blaze of colour as their belt-driven dynamos sing. Beside the warm bellies of these burnished giants, stories are swapped late into the night and laughter rends the air.

As for the total number of exhibits at this year's Great Dorset Steam Fair, how do more than 220 steam engines, 250 tractors, 320 commercial vehicles, 80 military vehicles, 100 vintage and veteran cars, 140 vintage and veteran motorcycles, 100 pedal cycles, 120 stationary engines, 140 models and 70 miniature engines in steam sound? There will also be the usual superb display of heavy horses, crafts and collections topped off with more than 3000 trade stands!

Staggering? You bet!

Keeping the fire burning

THE Bridport Heritage Forum's Exhibition in the Town Hall 'Keep the Home Fires Burning', commemorating the Great War at home and away, is proving a wonderful success with just under 3,000 visitors in the first week. The Trench has been of great interest to all the young visitors. Older visitors are reminded of visiting elderly Grandparents or Aunts in the 1950s and recognising some of the furniture and nick-knacks still in the living room.

The Exhibition is open every day until Monday, August 25th from 10am - 4pm. Please make an effort to visit and see what was going on in the town 100 years ago.

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EXHIBITION

Bridport Town Hall

August 9th to August 25th 2014

10.00– 4.00

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•Walk through a section of Trench •Drink in the French café

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Rehearsals underway for Nothe Fort's Sound and Light Spectacular!

REHEARSALS are progressing well, the lighting and back projections have been tested, props are arriving and everyone is getting really excited about the totally unique 'Sound & Light' event which is being held at Nothe Fort from Wednesday 10th to Saturday, September 13th. The cast number is now exceeding sixty from all different groups around Weymouth and Portland, with ages ranging from 7 to 70.

The cast and crew of Nothe Fort's Sound and Light Spectacular

Jill Homer of the Fort View Café is offering a delicious, but very reasonably priced pre-show dinner. The menu is on the Fort's web site and tickets must be booked in advance. She will also be running a full bar for those who like to have a drink before the show and/or during the interval.

This is going to be the most spectacular show that Weymouth has seen for a long time, so you need to get your tickets soon. Tickets are available from the Fort Box Office on Weymouth 01305 766626 ext 3 or online through the website www.nothefort.org.uk

The Shed Gallery to host 'Muse' exhibition

The Shed Gallery is holding its annual exhibition in the Malthouse, Lyme Regis from Wednesday, August 20th until Sunday, September 3rd. This year artists have taken as their inspiration 'Muse' and what that means to the photographers and artists.

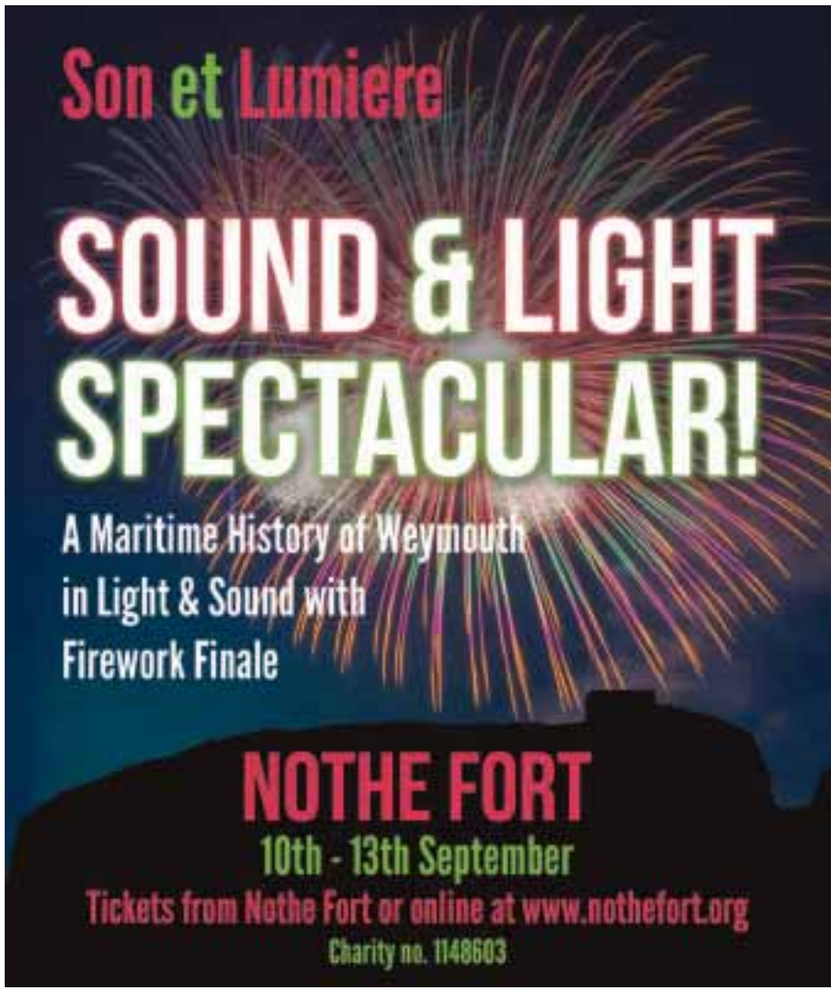
The exhibitions serve to establish links with potential customers and also to inform and educate as well as provide inspiration. The aim is to be a place to connect the buying public online and forge bonds in the artistic community. With this in mind a talk will be held on Sunday, August 24th at 6pm with Stephen Banks who recently appeared on 'Harbour Lives', and who will talk on 'How to sell your photography through Social Media and Astrophotography techniques', and Rachael Talibart, LRPS on 'Where land Meets Sea, techniques, literature and inspiration'. Both talks will be followed by a Q&A.

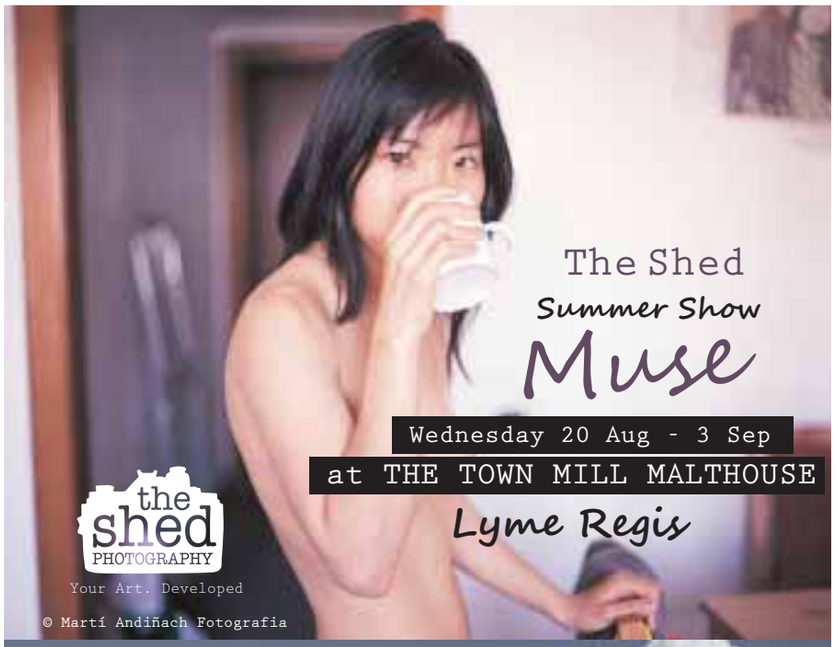
There will also be masterclasses by Louise Bougourd 'Fast and loose techniques in Watercolour' and portrait painter Gregory Wellman who was shortlisted for the Sky Arts portrait of the year award.

Please contact The Shed or follow their social media for details.

Into the Blue by Chelsea Davine

Surfers Paradise by Rob Coombe





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Somtum Thai Café & Take Away

TUCKED at the bottom of West Street in Bridport you will find a hidden gem in the form of Somtum Thai Café & Takeaway. Somtum is a family run restaurant and take away, cooking authentic Thai Cuisine. The restaurant is now open every evening for dinner, as well as Tuesday to Saturday from 12-3pm for one of the most reasonably priced lunches in town.

Having now been open for nearly 18 months, Somtum has established itself as a very popular Bridport eatery, which is justified by its 5 star rating on trip advisor!

The lunch menu boats outstanding value for money with three courses for just £7.95, or alternatively, a one course quick lunch for just £5.95. It's not just the price that is great either; the quality of food is also outstanding. The food is freshly prepared, vibrant, authentic Thai cuisine, which leaves a lasting impression on the taste buds. The owner, and highly experienced Thai chef, Rojjana, lovingly prepares it all.

In addition to the now reputable evening take away and delivery service, customers can dine in the intimate restaurant as well. The evening menu also provides great value for money with three set menu options. They include a fantastic vegetarian set menu with seven dishes for just £14.50 per person (for a minimum of two people or more), through to a four-course menu for just £20.95 per person (again based on a minimum of two people or more). You can also bring your own alcohol to the restaurant to enjoy and help keep the cost of your evening out to a minimum!

Rojjana is no stranger to Bridport, having lived in the town for fourteen years, but she comes from Sakonnakorn, in the North East of Thailand, where cooking was a way of life. Having moved to England she ran her own business in Gloucestershire before moving to Bridport and spending ten years working as a chef in a Thai restaurant.

Everything at Somtum is home made, (including all the wonderful sauces, such as the tamarind, and sweet and sour sauces, to name but two) with local, fresh ingredients that are quickly cooked to preserve their nutrients and delicate flavours. Rojjana uses traditional herbs & spices, a number of which are exported specifically from Thailand, to create unmistakable, authentic Thai flavours, with no artificial flavours or colourings.

Rojjanas North Eatern Thai roots and her hometown heavily influence the menu, so those wanting to taste traditional Thai cuisine can enjoy authentic dishes, such as sticky rice, which has proven very popular in Bridport! It's cooked in the traditional way from North Eastern Thailand and goes particularly well with Somtum Gai yang, and any form of Thai chicken curry!

The other most popular dishes include the Somtum Thai mixed platter to start, which comes with Thai spring rolls, chicken satay, prawn toast, prawn tempura, and a selection of sauces. Of the main courses the roasted duck breast, on crispy rice noodles with tamarind sauce, as well as the traditional Pad Thai, and Thai green curry are extremely popular as always.

All customers are met with a warm welcome from the friendly staff, who are more than happy to explain what the dishes consist of to those who are more unfamiliar with Thai cuisine.

The restaurant is currently open between 12-3pm for eat in meals Tuesday to Saturday, and is open every evening for both eat in and take away from 5-11pm. Delivery is free to anybody within a 3 mile radius, with a minimum order of £30. Please place any big orders for large parties in advance (up to 24 hours) to keep waiting times for everybody down to a minimum.

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STARTERS

1. SATAY GAI £.425
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2. SATAY GOOG £4.95
King prawns on skewer marinated with herbs and spices and served with peanut sauce.

3. POH PIA £4.25
Crispy deep fried Thai spring rolls, stuffed with minced chicken fine noodles and vegetables served with plum sauce.

4. GOOG TEMPURA £4.95
Deep fried king prawns in a light and crispy tempura batter served with sweet chilli sauce.

5. KHANOM JEEB £4.25
Steamed dim sum filled with pork and prawns, bamboo shoots, water chestnut and coriander, served with sweet soy sauce.

6. TORD MUN PLA £4.95
Thai fishcakes blended with chilli paste, fine beans, kaffir lime leaves, and fresh herbs served with Thai vinaigrette sauce and topped with roasted peanuts.

7. KHA NOM PANG NA GOOG £4.25
Deep fried chicken and prawn on toast blended with fine herbs and sesame seed served with diced cucumber, carrot, and onion Thai vinaigrette sauce.

8. HOY JOHW £4.25
Crispy deep fried crab meat mixed with chicken and coriander wrapped in thin bean curd sheets served with plum sauce.

9. PAK TEMPURA £4.25
Mixed vegetables in a light crispy tempura batter served with plum sauce.

10. MAAN KHOA PHORD £4.25
Deep fried sweet corn fritter served with plum sauce

11. SOMTUM THAI MIXED PLATTER £8.25
(ideal for sharing for two)
Thai spring rolls, chicken satay, prawn on toast and prawn tempura served with variety of sauces.

12. SOMTUM THAI MIXED SEAFOOD PLATTER £9.25
(ideal for sharing for two)
Marinated king prawns wrapped with rice paper, Thai fishcakes, fried squid in tempura batter, crabmeat mixed with chicken rolled in bean curd sheets and served with variety of sauces.

13. SOMTUM THAI MIXED VEGET'N PLATTER £8.00
(ideal for sharing for two)
Mixed vegetables in tempura batter, vegetable spring rolls, and sweet corn fritter served with variety of sauces.

SOUPS

TOM YUM
Citrus spicy soup cooked with kaffir lime leaves, lemon grass, galangal, coriander, fresh chillies and lime juice.
14. CHICKEN & MUSHROOM TOM YUM £4.25
15. PRAWN & MUSHROOM TOM YUM £4.50
16. MIXED SEAFOOD TOM YUM £4.95
17. VEGETABLE TOM YUM £3.95

TOM KHA
Citrus creamy coconut soup with a hint of spice, cooked with kaffir lime leaves, lemon grass, galangal, coriander and lime juice.
18. CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM TOM KHA £4.25
19. PRAWN AND MUSHROOM TOM KHA £4.50
20. VEGETABLE TOM KHA £4.95

SPICY SALADS

LARB
Traditional North-eastern style salad with minced meat mixed with fresh herbs, chilli flakes, lime juice and fish sauce.
21. LARB PORK £6.75 **22. LARB CHICKEN £6.75**
23. LARB DUCK £7.75

24. SOMTUM £5.95
Traditional Thai style sweet carrot salad with dried shrimp, garlic, lime juice, fish sauce and fine beans.

25. SOMTUM GAI YANG £9.50
Traditional Thai style sweet carrots salad with dried shrimp, garlic, lime juice, fish sauce and fine beans, served with half a grilled chicken.

26. GAI YANG £6.50
Half a grilled chicken Thai style marinated in fine herbs, served with three flavour sauce.

27. YAM NUEA YANG £7.75
Thai style spicy beef salad with onion, spring onion, tomato, fresh chilli, celery, cucumber, coriander, lime juice and fish sauce.

28. YAM WUN SAN £6.95
Spicy Thai glass noodles, mixed with minced pork, coriander, fresh chillies and lime juice.

29. YAM MIXED SEAFOOD £7.95
Spicy glass noodles mixed with squid, prawns, muscles, fresh chillies and lime juice.

CURRYS

THAI RED CURRY
Thai red curry, cooked in coconut milk and traditional Thai herbs and vegetables.
30. CHICKEN £6.50 31. DUCK £6.95 32. VEG £5.50

THAI GREEN CURRY
Thai green curry, cooked in coconut milk and traditional Thai herbs and vegetables.
33. CHICKEN £6.50 34. BEEF £6.75
35. DUCK £6.95 36. PRAWNS £6.95 37. VEG £5.50

PANAENG CURRY
A thick aromatic coconut milk curry, with kaffir lime leaves and peppers.
38. CHICKEN £6.50 39. PORK £6.50
40. BEEF £6.75 41. PRAWNS £6.95

GAENG KAU SAP RA ROD
A mild and sweet red curry cooked in coconut milk, fresh herbs and pineapple.
42. CHICKEN £6.50 43. KING PRAWN £6.95

MASSAMUN CURRY
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STIR FRIED DISHES

THAI SWEET AND SOUR
Stir fried Thai style sweet and sour, cooked with onions, peppers, pineapple, cucumber, and spring onions.
46. CHICKEN £6.50 47. PORK £6.50
48. BEEF £6.95 49. PRAWNS £6.95
50. VEGETABLES £5.50

PAD GRA PRAO
Stir fried Thai basil with fresh chillies, onions, long beans, and peppers.
51. CHICKEN £6.50 52. PORK £6.50
53. BEEF £6.95 54. PRAWNS £6.95 55. VEG £5.50

PAD KHING
Stir fried ginger and spring onions, with soy bean, mushrooms, onions and pepper.
56. CHICKEN £6.50 57. PORK £6.50
58. BEEF £6.95 59. PRAWNS £6.95 60. VEG £5.50

PAD GRA-T-EM
Stir fried garlic with peppers and spring onions.
61. PORK £6.50 62. PRAWNS £6.95 63. VEG £5.50

PAD MED MA-MUANG
Stir fried with cashew nuts, onions, dried chillies, peppers
64. CHICKEN £6.50 65. VEGETABLES £5.50

CHEF SPECIAL DISHES

66. Stir fried beef in oyster sauce with onion, mushrooms, broccoli and peppers **£7.25**

67. Beef in Singha beer sauce, stir fried with vegetables **£7.25**

68. King prawns and broccoli stir fried in a light soy sauce with garlic and peppers **£7.25**

69. King prawns, lightly battered and stir fried with onion, garlic, carrots, and spring onions in a sweet and spicy sauce. **£7.25**

70. Squid lightly battered and stir fried with onion, garlic, carrots, and spring onions in a sweet and spicy sauce. **£7.25**

71. Mixed seafood, with lemon grass, celery, coriander, basil, ginger, and peppers **£7.95**

72. Roasted duck breast on crispy rice noodles and served with tamarind sauce **£7.95**

73. Sautéed roasted duck in a rich sweet and spicy curry sauce with pineapple, grapes, cherry tomatoes and basil **£7.95**

NOODLES & RICE

74. PAD THAI CHICKEN AND PRAWNS £6.50
Traditional wide rice noodles, cooked with chicken, prawns, egg, bean sprouts and served with roasted ground peanut.

75. BAMEE KHAI £5.50
Plain egg noodles, stir fried with bean sprouts and spring onions.

76. CHICKEN FRIED RICE £5.50
Fried rice with chicken, egg, pineapple, spring onion and tomatoes.

77. HOUSE SPECIAL FRIED RICE £5.95
Fried rice with chicken, king prawns, with egg, and spring onion.

78. VEGETABLES EGG FRIED RICE WITH TOFU £4.50
79. STEAMED JASMINE RICE £1.95
80. EGG FRIED RICE WITH PEAS £2.95
81. COCONUT FLAVOUR RICE £2.95
82. STICKY RICE £2.95

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£14.50 PER PERSON MINIMUM TWO OR MORE
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Thai green vegetables and tofu curry
Thai style sweet and sour vegetables
Mixed vegetable in cashew nuts
Plain egg noodle
Egg fried rice with green peas or plain steamed rice
Banana fritters in golden syrup

SET MENU B

£15.95 PER PERSON MINIMUM TWO OR MORE
SOMTUM THAI MIXED STARTER PLATTER
Thai green chicken curry
Stir fried pork in garlic and peppers
Thai style sweet and sour beef
Egg fried rice
Banana fritters in golden syrup

SET MENU C FOUR COURSES

£20.95 PER PERSON MINIMUM OF TWO OR MORE
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Tom Yum chicken and mushroom soup
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Stir fried beef cooked with Singha beer and vegetables
King prawns, lightly battered and stir fried with onion, garlic, carrots, and spring onions in a sweet and spicy sauce.
Pad Thai chicken noodle
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Fri, Sun-Thu: 17.30, Sat: 14.00
Inbetweeners 2 15
Fri, Sun-Thu: 20.30, Sat: 17.00
Doctor Who: Series 8, Episode 1: Deep Breath 12A
Sat: 19.30

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Fri, Sat: 12.30, 15.25, 18.25, 21.10
Sun: 12.30, 14.55, 17.45, 20.30
Mon-Thu: 12.30, 15.25, 21.10
Guardians of the Galaxy 12A
Daily: 11.30, 14.15, 17.00, 19.45
Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes 12A
Fri-Tue: 12.30, 15.20, 18.10
Wed & Thu: 18.10
Hector and The Search For Happiness 15
Sat: 13.40, Sun: 15.15
Planes: Fire and Rescue U
Fri-Tue: 10.00, 13.00,
Wed & Thu: 10.00am
How To Train Your Dragon 2 PG
Daily: 10.25, 12.50, plus Fri: 15.15
Doctor Who: Series8, Episode 1 Deep Breath, plus live Q&A with Peter Capaldi PG Sat: 19.00
Maleficent PG
Fri, Sun: 11.00am, Sat: 10.00, 11.00am, Mon-Thu: 10.00am
The Lego Movie U
Daily: 10.30am
Frozen PG
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The Unbeatables U
Fri, Sat: 10.15am, Sun-Tue: 10.40am, Wed & Thu: 10.00am
The Nut Job U
Fri-Sun: 11.05am, Mon-Thu: 10.25am
Hercules 12A Fri: 17.35
Earth To Echo PG
Fri, Sun-Thu: 10.00am
The Purge: Anarchy 15 Sat: 21.40
Transformers: Age of Extinction 12A Sat: 15.15
Lucy 15
Daily: 12.05, 14.15, 16.25, 18.35, 20.50
Into The Storm 12A
Daily: 11.55, 14.05, 16.15, 18.25, 20.35
What If 15
Fri-Wed: 12.40, 15.10, 17.30, 20.00
Thu: 15.10, 17.30, 20.00
Deliver Us From Evil 15
Daily: 15.30, 18.15, 20.55
Sin City 2: A Dame To Kill For 18
Mon-Thu: 12.05, 14.25, 16.45, 19.10, 20.45

This week's new cinema releases

SIN CITY: A DAME TO DIE FOR 18
CO-DIRECTORS Robert Rodriguez and Frank Miller reunite to bring Miller's "Sin City" graphic novels back to the screen. Weaving together two of Miller's classic stories with new tales, the town's most hard boiled citizens cross paths with some of its more notorious inhabitants.
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LUCY 18
A WOMAN, accidentally caught in a dark deal, turns the tables on her captors and transforms into a merciless warrior evolved beyond human logic.
Stars Scarlett Johansson, Morgan Freeman and Min-sik Choi.

INTO THE STORM 18
STORM trackers, thrill-seekers, and everyday townspeople document an unprecedented onslaught of tornadoes touching down in the town of Silverton.
Stars Richard Armitage, Sarah Wayne Callies and Matt Walsh.

DELIVER US FROM EVIL 15
NEW York police officer Ralph Sarchie investigates a series of crimes. He joins forces with an unconventional priest, schooled in the rites of exorcism, to combat the possessions that are terrorizing their city.
Stars Eric Bana, Édgar Ramírez and Olivia Munn.

From small acorns… 10th Oak Fair welcomes new exhibitors

FROM handmade wooden clocks and toys to delicious slow roasted Salt Marsh Lamb and home-cooked vegetarian delights, Stock Gaylard Oak Fair has a whole host of new exhibitors for its 10th anniversary event, taking place on Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 August 2014 near Sherborne, Dorset.

This year, as well as popular regulars, such as tractor rides around the famous deer park, have-a-go archery and woodland machinery demonstrations, visitors can expect even more woodland creations on Oak Avenue with handmade wooden toys from Creative Woodcraft, traditional Wivey Windsor Chairs and stylish clocks from Woodland Clocks Ltd.

When it comes to food, the Market Square is the place to enjoy panoramic views of the surrounding countryside and will welcome some new faces, including The Thoroughly Wild Meat Company, Meat Free Martha and Gold Hill Organics.

A one-day family ticket, which includes two adults and up to two children (aged 5 - 16 years old) costs £20. Adult tickets cost £8.50 each and children's tickets cost £3.50 each. Tickets are now available online www.bradsons.co.uk or can be purchased upon arrival.

10th Anniversary
Stock Gaylard
OAK FAIR
23rd & 24th August 10am - 5pm
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www.stockgaylard.com
Tel: 01963 23511
A fantastic day out for all the family, with lots of activities including: Circus, charcoal art & craft workshops, archery, tractor & dray rides. Displays by Adam's Axemen, Heavy Horses, Mere Down Falconry etc. etc. With over 180 exhibitors there will be masses to see and do.

Brain Gym No.287

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. It's a job to send off communications (4)
3. Progressive direction as far as hospital rooms are concerned (8)
9. Row about the return of the doctor is disgusting (7)
10. The result of an addition to the account that's endless (5)
11. Could it be a film of the Scottish mountains? (8,4)
13. Making observations outside the capital of Germany (6)
15. Young animals found in the garbage bin (6)
17. Travel voucher for the bachelor? (6,6)
20. Plenty found among damp leaves (5)
21. May be well patronised at play-time (7)
22. An obstruction on one and all nearly producing aristocratic epithet (8)
23. Those in favour of the pupils, we hear (4)

Down

1. An inclination to write a song (8)
2. A ballistic device used for supporting a member (5)
4. The wettest parts of the earth (6)
5. He's skilled in finding liquid assets (5-7)
6. Withdraw to the monastery, maybe (7)
7. Only sea-food (4)
8. People on this surface are likely to use bias (7-5)
12. Takes trouble about the right union members (8)
14. One on an excursion is a dancer (7)
16. The girl embraced by Robert Harris (6)
18. Common fund for Catherine (5)
19. Sounds like congestion seen at the side of the entrance (4)

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Quick Clues:

Across

1. Select (4)
3. Yielded (8)
9. Warlike (7)
10. Move sideways (5)
11. Self-government (12)
13. Unmask (6)
15. Proscribe (6)
17. Decline (12)
20. Accumulate (5)
21. Melancholy (7)
22. Collapse (4,4)
23. Parched (4)

Down

1. Amalgamated (8)
2. Sensational (5)
4. Become less severe (6)
5. Shady (12)
6. Addition to will (7)
7. Action (4)
8. Ousted (12)
12. Cheated (8)
14. Be victorious (7)
16. Grassland (6)
18. Deduce (5)
19. Stray (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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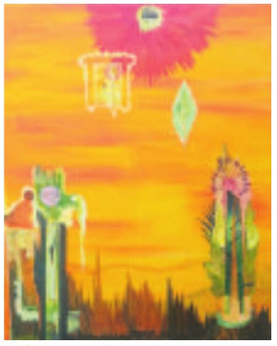
LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 6 The buck; 7 Music; 9 Break; 10 Look-out; 12 Legal tender; 14 The Bastille; 18 Drawing; 19 Of day; 21 Lover; 22 Lineage. Down: 1 Sharp; 2 Abrade; 3 Ace; 4 Buskin; 5 Minutes; 8 Contain; 11 Passing; 13 Chariot; 15 Bowler; 16 Lifted; 17 Laugh; 20 Wig. QUICK - Across: 6 Durable; 7 Widen; 9 State; 10 Gainsay; 12 Under stress; 14 Stage player; 18 Protect; 19 Carry; 21 Flour; 22 Collect. Down: 1 Quota; 2 Fasten; 3 Sly; 4 Winner; 5 Relapse; 8 Oarsman; 11 Respect; 13 Sterile; 15 Get out; 16 Enable; 17 Trick; 20 Joy.

EXPLORE BRIDPORT'S VIBRANT ART SCENE OVER THE AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND

▲ David Brooke's *The Island*



▲ A piece by Wendy Poole

For the tthree days of this coming Bank Holiday weekend August 23rd to 25th, Bridport and West Dorset Open Studios are celebrating their 16th Annual Open Event with 80 artists taking place in 40 venues.

A Free 44-page Guide of the event is now available in all South West based TIC's, Galleries and Arts Centres and includes seven beautifully designed Art Trail Maps of the area.

The Bridport & West Dorset Open Studios event was started by artist Caroline Ireland in 1999 and has continued every year since. The current Director is artist Kit Glaisyer helped by Event Coordinator Megan Dunford.

Bridport Open Studios gives both art lovers and discerning collectors an opportunity to discover a new generation of artists – both established names and emerging talents - who are making Bridport one of the most respected artistic centres in the West Country.

▲ *Field Notes* by Martin Tebbs

There are forty artists taking part across Bridport and a further forty in the surrounding countryside and in towns and villages from Beaminster to Punchknowle. All the big local art venues are taking part, with sixteen artists showing at the popular St Michael's Studios; local sculptor Greta Berlin is showing with her father Sven Berlin & daughter Zennor Box at the Bridport Arts Centre; Welsh painter Dan Llywelyn Hall, potter Svend Bayer and furniture-maker Petter Southall are showing at Sladers Yard Gallery in West Bay; also Lisa Lindqvist and Katarina Rose show in 'Imaginary Friends' at Eype Church Centre for the Arts.

A wide range of work is on show in dozens of studios and galleries, including painting, photography, sculpture, illustration, ceramics, textiles and digital art, as well as with sound installations by DIVA-contemporary and a domestic installation from world-renowned polymath Ergo Phizmizz alongside Marpha Moopette and Simon Mathewson. Six artists are showing at the Chapel in the Garden in Bridport and there are also group shows of artists showing in Stoke Abbott and Morecombelake.

Some well-known names include painters Gerry Dudgeon, Michael J Chappell, Mart Tebbs and Wendy Poole; potters Katherine Lloyd, Katkin Tremayne and Miles Bell; clothes maker Corrie van Rijn, furniture-maker Alan Hussey, also illustrators Paul Blow and Claudio Munoz, photographers Nathalie Roberts, Neil Barnes and Doug Chalk, plus sculptors Oliver Strong and Isla Chaney.

As part of the Open Studios event, the popular 'Six by Nine' group exhibition will this year be taking place at the Chapel in the Garden venue. The exhibition consists of small works by participating artists and is being curated by artist and Event Coordinator Megan Dunford.

Everyone is invited to join the Launch event from 6pm – 8pm this Thursday, August 21st at the Chapel in the Garden, which is kindly sponsored by Jalopy Pizza and Dorset Nectar Cider.

For up to date information follow the event on Twitter: @BridportOS, www.facebook.com/bridportOS, and visit the website: www.bridportopenstudios.co.uk

▲ GRETA Berlin will exhibit at Bridport Arts Centre with father Sven Berlin and daughter Zennor Box. *Photo by Brendan Buesnal*

▲ DAVID Brooke's work will be on display at St Michael's Studio in Bridport's Art and Vintage Quarter. *Photo by Brendan Buesnal*

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (in Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaur devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome.. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art & Craft Sale at The Reading Room. 10am-4pm each day. Free entry.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD

BRIDPORT: Rock Night at the Beehive. Disco from 'Anything That Rocks', and live music from local band Afterlife, playing rock covers including Metallica, Avenged Sevenfold, Guns 'N' Roses and more. 8pm to 1am. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice Care. Raffle and tombola. For more details visit the Facebook page by searching 'Anything that rocks music 2014'.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD - TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH

MORCOMBELAKE: A variety of vibrant, colourful paintings in oils, acrylics, watercolour, collage and pastel, also etchings, monoprints and collagraphs on the theme "Hardown Hill". We are a well established group of artists who meet and work together at this venue. Wrapped prints, cards and refreshments also available. DT6 6EA. Open Saturday to Tuesday; 10am-5pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD - SATURDAY AUGUST 30TH

BEAMINSTER: The 26th Annual Exhibition by Mosterton Art Group will take place in the Skyrm Room of Beaminster Public Hall, DT8 3EF from 10am to 5pm (4pm on the last day). Members' original art work and cards are for sale at realistic prices. Free entry. Disabled access. Parking in adjacent public car park.

SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

LYME REGIS: Seafron Stall in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights, 10am-4pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH - MONDAY SEPT 15TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Scenes from a Southern County at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27TH

LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 28TH

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WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

UPLYME: An evening with Will Livingstone Head Gardener at River Cottage. Will is in charge of the vegetable garden at Park Farm and also teaches courses that cover a wide range of skills and techniques to make the most of your growing space to produce seasonal and organic vegetables. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Members free Non Members £3 website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

FRIDAY AUGUST 29TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ Chair-based exercise at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 30TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Annual Village Show. The Village Hall is open from 2pm to 3.30pm for the staging of entries and then the judging takes place. The show then opens to the public at 5pm with the prize giving at 5.30pm. There are classes for everybody including flowers, vegetables, fruit, preserves, cakes, pastries, handiwork and amateur photography. There are also classes for children under 16 but they are welcome in any of the other classes. There are spare schedules at the back of Holy Trinity Church. The show is not too serious and it is great fun.

BRIDPORT: Bridport and District Gardening Club Summer Show at the United Church Hall, East Street from 12-3.30pm. Entry is free. Plant and produce stall and teas.

SUNDAY AUGUST 31ST

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

WEDNESDAY 3RD & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

LYME REGIS: Summer Print exhibition in the Jubilee Pavilion, Marine Parade, Lyme Regis between 10.00-17.00 each day. For more details call 01297 444733.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Tony Stace. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6TH

CHIDEOCK: Chideock Village Hall. An evening of fun, food and entertainment. Music provided by 'The Buzztet' an eclectic mix of jazz styles, together with our very own Cissy and Maud. Tickets £20 including a two course supper and a glass of wine. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice Trust. Tickets on sale from Guy Mills 01297 489231.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'The Grand Budapest Hotel' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets avaialble from Yarn Barton (Weekdays 9.30am-12.30pm) £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01308 861378.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

UPLYME: Coach Trip to NT Coleton Fishacre Gardens and House. Depart Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am National Trust property at Kingswear, Devon – This wonderful RHS accredited garden (daily tour) lies in a stream fed, secluded valley on the South Devon Coast The mild climate and shelterbelts makes the garden suitable for a wide range of rare and exotic plants. The 1920s Arts & Crafts style house with Gilbert and Sullivan connections was the country home of the D'Oyly Carte family. Please ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580 to book vist the website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

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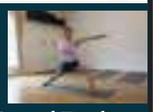

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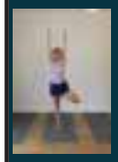

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Completed to a high standard the house has been tastefully refurbished and modernised with the addition of an en-suite to the master bedroom and the creation of a family friendly newly fitted kitchen/dining room. Other improvements include new uPVC double glazed windows and external doors, central heating system, newly fitted bathroom, lighting and laminate flooring. To the front of the house there are two parking spaces with a paved patio and raised garden to the rear.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both, sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly known as the Jurassic Coast, It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of

about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

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Mustang engineers recently finished construction of the very first right-hand-drive sixth-generation Mustang. The prototype Mustang will be used to conduct various development tests in preparation for the car's entry into the global market in the coming months.

While the United States is the largest market for Mustang with more than 9.2 million sales since the car's debut in 1964, more than 161,000 Mustangs have been sold outside of North America in that time. In 2012 alone, more than 4,000 Mustangs were sold in 35 countries outside of North America, ranging from the United Arab Emirates to Chile to the Philippines.

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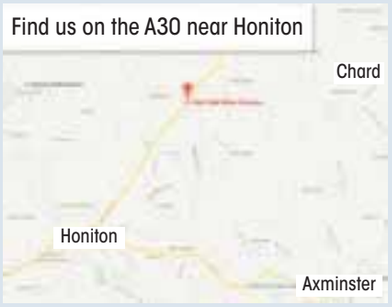

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New Audi A7 Sportback Range Champions Efficiency

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A NEW range of Audi A7 Sportback models, including a 60mpg V6 TDI ultra, becomes available in the UK this week, further enriching the blend of grand tourer elegance and executive car versatility already offered by the acclaimed 'five-door coupe'. Priced from £45,875 OTR, the latest, simplified A7 Sportback line-up combines enhanced EU6-compliant engines with styling revisions, new LED headlights and tail lights including 'sweeping' indicators, further improved interior decor and upgraded infotainment. The first examples are set to arrive with UK customers in the last quarter of 2014.

First in line in the new order for the latest A7 Sportback is SE Executive specification, which replaces the Standard and SE options in the outgoing range. Highlights which elevate this comprehensive new trim level above its predecessors include all-weather LED headlights, sweeping rear indicators, 19-inch alloy wheels and deluxe four-zone automatic air conditioning. It also includes comforts such as heated and Milano leather-upholstered seats with electric adjustment, MMI navigation, Audi Music Interface, front and rear acoustic parking sensors and a powered tailgate, to name but a small proportion of the features.

S line specification is next in line, and is enhanced in the latest range by larger 20-inch alloy wheels (up from 19 inches), sweeping function indicators at the front and rear and Matrix LED headlights. Each of these advanced units features 25 separate LED bulbs which are individually dimmed when sensors detect oncoming or following traffic to automatically divert light around obstacles without the need to deactivate the high beam setting.

More S line options

In a new departure for the A7 Sportback range, the sports suspension that is included as part of the S line specification can be 'deselected' in favour of standard suspension at no extra cost if required, and for an even greater focus on comfort the wheel size in this version can be dropped down to 19-inch, also at no cost. Inside, in another break with tradition, the normally black S line colour scheme can also now be replaced by a new Lunar silver colour option.

At the upper end of the range, Black Edition, S7 Sportback and RS 7 Sportback models also of course benefit from all the relevant styling and equipment enhancements.

From launch, these improved specification levels will be available in combination with a choice of six powerful and highly efficient engines offering enhanced power outputs ranging from 218PS to 450PS, and complying with stringent EU6 emissions legislation.

A particular highlight in the new line-up will undoubtedly be the A7 Sportback ultra, the first in this new range of overtly efficiency focused models to combine frugality worthy of the ultra badge with six cylinder power. The heavily modified single-turbo 3.0-litre V6 is capable of returning an outstanding 60.1mpg, corresponding to CO2 emissions of 122 grams per kilometre, and a seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch transmission newly developed specifically for front-wheel-drive applications helps to maximise its 400Nm peak torque output and delivers keener response than the multitronic CVT transmission used by its closest predecessor. In the TDI ultra the 0-62mph sprint takes just 7.3 seconds on the way to a top speed of 149mph.

The 218PS V6 TDI engine is also available in the new range in conjunction with quattro permanent all-wheel-drive and seven-speed S tronic transmission, a configuration that is shared by the 272PS single-turbo V6 which slots in above it in the range. In the top TDI tier, the mighty 320PS twin turbo BiTDI channels its 650Nm via the eight-speed tiptronic automatic. As an alternative to diesel power, a supercharged six-cylinder petrol unit delivering 333PS and linked to the seven-speed S tronic transmission and quattro all-wheel-drive is also available.

30PS more for S7 Sportback

V8 twin-turbo petrol power is reserved for the new S7 Sportback and RS 7 Sportback models, the latter set to open for order next month ready for first deliveries in the first quarter of 2015. The S7 Sportback now benefits from a 30PS power upgrade to 450PS while the RS 7 Sportback uses its 560PS output to deliver a remarkable sub-four-second 0-62mph sprint time. The S7 Sportback uses the seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch and the RS 7 Sportback the eight-speed tiptronic, and the units in both cars employ Cylinder-on-Demand technology to make the most of every tank of fuel. The new S7 Sportback shows a slight improvement in economy despite its power boost, returning up to 30.4mpg according to the official combined cycle test, and benefits from a 4% or 10g/km reduction in CO2 output to 215g/km. In the RS 7 Sportback, engine revisions have also brought slight improvements to CO2 output and economy, which now stand at 221g/km and 29.7mpg (according to the combined cycle test).

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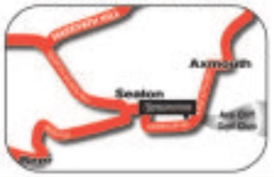

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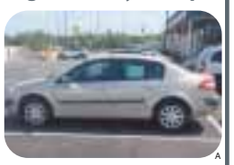

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Cricket - Devon League

Brimming marvelous! Mark sees Uplyme home

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI 171 for 9 beat Ashburton 166 all out by one wicket

Devon League 1st XI D Division

UPLYME put recent setbacks behind them to defeat Ashburton by one wicket in a hard fought and tense game at the King George playing fields on Saturday.

Batting first, Tom Durnham held the Ashburton innings together.

Durnham was the only visiting batsman able to withstand a sparkling opening burst of left arm quick bowling from Nick Dinnison who burst through the top order taking three wickets, two cleaned bowled and one caught behind.

Dinnison was well supported by skipper Steve Batey who finished with figures of four for 30 that accounted for the middle order and the prized wicket of Durnham caught by Mark Brimicombe for a fine 82.

Colts Rhys Davies and Daley Holmes also contributed a couple of wickets each to dismiss the visitors or 166.

The challenge for Uplyme was to improve on previous fragile batting performances and put some partnerships together.

But once again, apart from a gritty innings of 53 from Mark Batey, the batmen failed to show the necessary application.

At 85 for 6 it looked as though the game was up.

However, Brimicombe joined Mark Batey and between them they showed the application that was required with a stand that brought up the hundred.

Batey was then stumped by Berry and it was left to Brimicombe to bat with the tail and try to take as much of the strike as possible.

Young Daley Holmes proved to be the ideal foil and together they added another 31 for the eighth wicket.

Rhys Davies went cheaply and that brought last man Charlie Warner to the crease with 25 still required for victory.

Warner proceeded to play a fine innings remaining 0 not out while Brimicombe took the majority of the bowling and hit the ball to all parts to bring up his first 50 of the season.

The game reached the second ball of the last over, and with the score on 165 Brimicombe finished it in style with a soaring six to see his side home by the narrowest of margins.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

R.Thom b Durman	14
L.Thomas lbw b Durman	3
M.Batey st Berry b Churchill	53
N.Dinnison b Durman	4
A.Bellworthy b W.Coon	14
S.Batey* b W.Coon	9
J.Whittington+ c Harvey b Churchill	0
M.Brimicombe not out	61
D.Holmes c T.Durman b M.Coon	3
R.Davies m M.Coon	1
C.Warner not out	0
Extras	9
Total (1for 9wkts 44.2overs)	**171**

Fow: 21,28,42,66,78,85,108,139,142.
Bowling: Matt Coon 9-4-13-2, Dom Durman 9-2-25-3, Matt Churchill 9-0-34-2, Will Coon 7-0-37-2, Dean Topping 7.2-1-36-0, Russ Lacey 2-0-18-0, Tom Durman 1-0-4-0.

Ashburton 1st XI

K.Nicholls b Dinnison	0
T.Durman c Brimicombe b S.Batey	82
Ashley Harvey b Dinnison	0
Ashley Berry+* c Whitting'n b Dinnison	1
C.Pascoe c Brimicombe b Davies	7
D.Topping b S.Batey	14
D.Durman b S.Batey	10
W.Coon c Bellworthy b Holmes	15
M.Churchill lbw b S.Batey	0
R.Lacey not out	15
M.Coon b Dinnison	3
Extras	19
Total (all out, 36.4 overs)	**166**

Fow: 1,23,34,49,115,120,138,142,146,166.
Bowling: Nick Dinnison 7.4-1-21-4, Charlie Warner 5-1-34-0, Rhys Davies 7-1-33-1, Steve Batey 9-1-30-4, Daley Holmes 8-0-43-1.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI 97 lost to Kilmingtons 2nd XI 98 for 5 by five wickets

Devon League 2nd XI D Division (E)

KILMINGTON chalked up their first victory in the second-half of the season and eased any relegation worries when they easily defeated Uplyme by five wickets.

Batting first, Uplyme openers Eddie Clarke and Dave Norman moved calmly on to an opening stand of 43 that gave no indication of the carnage that was to follow.

Clarke went for 13 when he mistimed a drive to mid-off and this triggered a batting collapse of startling proportions.

Tyler Wellman followed giving a return catch to bowler Tattershall, who then followed it up by bowling Wesley Holmes for a golden duck.

Tim Daniel hit his first ball for six and then tamely chipped the next to cover off the bowling of Ash Cook.

Kilmington brought Matt Rockett into the attack and his pace got through the defences of Dave Norman (25) and accounted for Harry Jobson and Jolly Bugg both without scoring.

It was left to Wallace Blackmore (14) and skipper Rod Holmes to add some semblance of respectability to the score.

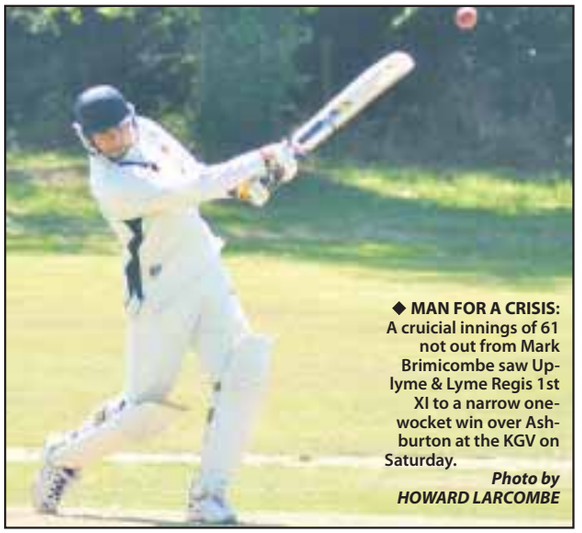
Holmes batted 'Dhoni-like to farm the strike and hit four boundaries before he holed out to mid wicket to perish for 25 and leave his side all out on 97

Uplyme needed to take quick wickets and the up and coming Wesley Holmes set about the task by bowling Baker (5) and having Rockett (6) and Wright (0) both caught as he returned season's best figures of 3 for 21.

Wallace Blackmore joined in by bowling Tattershall (6) and with the reply on 39 for 4 it was game on.

However, opener Martin Huscroft stood firm. He was joined by skipper Ash Cook and Uplyme turned to Jolly Bugg who was very unlucky not to remove Cook as he was dropped twice in the same over.

Bugg did eventually get his man caught at gully by Norman but by then Kilmington had closed in on their target. Huscroft hit the winning runs to remain 48 not out to see them over the line.



◆ **MAN FOR A CRISIS:** A cruicial innings of 61 not out from Mark Brimicombe saw Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI to a narrow one-wocket win over Ashburton at the KGV on Saturday.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

E.Clarke+ c Olive b Tattershall	13
D.Norman b Rockett	25
T.Wellman c Olive b Tattershall	4
W.Holmes b Tattershall	0
T.Daniel c Rockett b Cook	6
I.Thomas c&b Cook	0
H.Jobson b Rockett	0
W.Blackmore b Cook	14
J.Bugg c Tattershall b Rockett	0
R.Holmes c Tattershall b Rockett	25
G.Thomas not out	0
Extras	10
Total (all out, 30.3overs)	**97**

Fow:43,49,49,56,57,57,65,71,78,97 .
Bowling: J.Tattershall 9-1-23-3, T.Olive 6-1-17-0, A.Cook 9-0-48-3, M.Rockett 6.3-2-6-4.

Kilmington 2nd XI

M.Hurscroft not out	48
L.Baker b W.Holmes	5
M.Rockett c Jobson b W.Holmes	6
E.Wright c Norman b W.Holmes	0
J.Tattershall b Blackmore	6
A.Cook c Norman b Bugg	20
R.Seward not out	1
Extras	14
Total (for 5wkts, 29.3 overs)	**98**

Fow: 18,24,32,39,92.
Bowling: Wes Holmes 8.3-2-21-3, Wallace Blackmore 9-1-28-1, Jolly Bugg 9-1-32-1, Rod Holmes 1-0-4-0, G.Thomas 2-0-7-0.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

Wins ease drop fears

IT'S mostly good news on the league front this week with, both the ladies, with 10 points, and the men in Division One with eight doing their relegation woes no harm at all.

Unfortunately, the championship side only managed just two points from their last two games so, barring a miracle, will be playing in Division One next season.

The ladies also contested the first round of the June Culpin trophy against Greenhill.

The home team put on a brave show but were not quite good enough against strong opposition.

In the only friendly Lyme only managed to win on one rink and were well beaten by visiting Somerton.

Results:
West Dorset Men Division One:
Lyme Regis 59 Portland Victoria 53.
M Knight, D Perry, J Moseley, R Legg 18-19; R McLennan, E Skeemer, J Beadsley, B Parsons 20-19; M Heneghan, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, A Preece 21-15.

Dorset Ladies Division One:
Lyme Regis 67 Poole Park 33.
H Dowling, A Rattenbury, S Rowe, C Barber 21-14; J Moffitt, D Courtenay-Smith, L Broom, N Stephens 23-6; J Kesterton, P Knight, A Allman, P Weech 23-13.

Friendly
Lyme Regis 51 Somerton 77.
P Ward, F Sell, D Read, R Hobbs 15-19; Y Moody, A Foster, P Stephens, J Moseley 12-21; C Clissold, J Perry, A Nabarro, E Skeemer 18-14; J Barnish, G Cozens, J Beadsley, K Clissold 6-23.

Keech helps England to seventh title

LOCAL golfer Sophie Keech helped England win their seventh successive Girls' Home Internationals tournament held at Donabate, Ireland recently.

Keech partnered India Clyburn to form a formidable pairing, winning all three foursomes matches.

In the singles, the former Lyme Regis player halved her match against Niamh McSherry in the opening 5-4 victory over Ireland, before helping England thrash Scotland 6½-2½ by beating Heather Munro 2/1.

This left England only needing to half their final match against Wales to take the title.

Whilst Keech won her foursomes with Clyburn, she wasn't selected for the singles which saw England run out easy 7-2 winners.

Beaminster Cricket Club

Beaminster youth celebrate successful season

BEAMINSTER Cricket Club's youth players celebrated a successful season in style with a party night.

On a glorious sunny evening 20 players with around 60 parents and well wishers to support them, it was one of the best attended events ever put on by the club

It started with a two-hour practice session which was followed by a fabulous cricket tea provided by Melanie Keenan and her band of volunteers.

An entertaining match between the players and parents then ensued before the presentation of awards and certificates for all the players by coaches Ross Baker and Jack Walklett.

Ross Baker said: "It shows the extent of support for the youth players of the club; a very encouraging sign indeed, and all the youth players have contributed well to the club and their teams."

Award winners:
Best Bowler: Fergus Rees;
Best Batter: Toby Pattemore;
U9 Player of the Year: Lily Anderson;
U11 Player of the Year: Thomas Kilcoyne;
U13 Player of the Year: Jordan Nottley;
Most Improved Player: William Murley

■ **SUCCESSFUL SEASON:** Coaches Ross Baker (left) and Jack Walklett with all the youth players that attended the event.

Bridport Skittles

Nomination cup draw

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, August 25th:

Nomination Cup Round One

Tuesday, August 26th
Brandy Snaps v Rough Eight, Rejects v Slingers.

Wednesday, August 27th
Countrymen v The Dingles

Thursday, August 28th
Bangers v Yo Yo's, Survivors v Castouts, Rockets v Miss the Ball, Shipfaced v Pinbashers.

Friday, August 29th
Stinger v Aussies Lot, Dingbats v Nelson Nobblers, Wanderers v Pioneers.

Nags Head Singles darts

Current Table	P	+/-	Pts
Mark Fisher	29	82	52
Terry Prowse	28	63	48
Graham Knight	26	77	46
Ed Coutes	29	30	40
Ray Powell	28	39	40
Wayne Singleton	28	27	35
Merv Wackley	29	23	34
Wayne Doble	28	16	34
Tony Young	28	15	33
Ryan Cross	26	18	32
Mark Barnett	29	-5	28
Beckie Dedman	28	-9	25
Tom Bond	29	-22	24
Rob Millward	28	-18	23
Mark Bradley	27	-45	15
Moses Holbrook	29	-44	14
Martin Herbert	21	-33	11
Ben Coath	29	-67	9
Dave Swift	27	-72	6
Lisa Prowse	28	-75	5

Cricket tables

Premier One Grp A	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	16	227
Parley	16	207
Broadstone	16	190
WEYMOUTH	16	189*

Premier One Grp B	Pld	Pts
Swanage	16	207
Stalbridge	16	176
Wimborne & Colehill	16	166
Ferndown Wayfarers	16	102

Premier Two Grp A	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER	16	223*
Sherborne	16	221
MARTINSTOWN	16	217
Bere Regis	16	182

Premier Two Grp B	Pld	Pts
Shroton	16	189
Blandford	16	123
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	16	115
Broadstone 2nds	16	114

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley	14	244
CATTISTOCK	15	221
PORTLAND RT	14	193
Bournemouth 3rds	14	164
DORCHESTER 2nds	14	156
Stalbridge 2nds	14	118
BEAMINSTER	14	115
Wimborne & C'Hill 3rds	15	100
WEYMOUTH 2nds	14	83

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Wareham	16	236
Sturminster Marshall	16	218
Kingston Lacy	16	207
Poole Town 3rds	16	199
Sherborne 2nds	16	177
BRIDPORT	16	160
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	16	144
Broadstone 3rds	16	123*
Christchurch 2nds	16	107
Pimperne	16	82*

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	16	238
Swanage 2nds	16	223
Sturminster & Hinton	16	210
Lytchett	16	200
ABBOTSBURY	16	190
Corfe Mullen 2nds	16	183
Blandford 2nds	16	151
Cerne Valley 2nds	16	145
PORTLAND RT 2nds	16	142
Bradford Abbas	16	90

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY	15	226*
CHARLTON DOWN	14	209
Shaftesbury	14	159
PUDDLETOWN	14	144*
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	14	138
Witchampton 2nds	14	135
Poole Town 4ths	14	100
Broadstone 4ths	14	74*
Winfrith Newburgh	15	31*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 3rds (C)	14	199
Bere Regis 2nds	14	198
Marnhull 2nds	14	163
Parley 5ths	14	160
Wimborne & C'Hill 4ths	14	135
Blandford 3rds	14	83*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	14	69*
Cranborne 2nds	14	35*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Dewlish (C)	12	193
Old Bournemouthians	12	189
PORTLAND RT	12	182
St Georges	12	180
Broadstone	12	116
Swanage	12	84*
Winton	12	78*

Sunday Div Three	Pld	Pts
Studland (C)	10	177
Pokesdown Willows	10	136
CHARLTON DOWN	10	132
Witchampton	10	132
Corfe Mullen	10	119
Bere Regis	10	15*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge (C)	12	229
Cheselbourne	12	156
PORTLAND RT 2nds	12	152
SYMENE	12	129
Broadstone 2nds	12	128
Shillingstone	12	117
Ferndown Wayfarers	12	29*

DEVON LEAGUE

Division D	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	16	240
Yelverton Bohemians	16	229
Filleigh	16	229
Feniton	16	184
Seaton	16	181*
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	16	179
Ashburton	16	154
Whitchurch Wayfarers	16	150
Clyst St George	16	142
Honiton	16	109

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton	16	289
Shobrook Park	16	228
Whimple	16	218
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	16	197
Kentisbeare	16	178
Kilmington	16	160
Countess Wear	16	153
North Devon 3rds	16	142*
Honiton	16	124
Halberton & SP	16	119*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
BROADWINSOR	9	145
North Perrott	11	120*
Bruton	9	108
Queen Camel	8	99
Ilminster	6	89
Compton Dundon	8	36*
White Horse	9	32

(= Pts deducted)*

Cricket - A View From the boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Weymouth falter but Dorchester hit top spot

THERE were mixed fortunes for two of our local clubs last week following the second of the play-off games.

Weymouth lost their second in a row and drop back in the race for the Premier League title, whilst Dorchester returned to the top after their second win.

However, both clubs were docked five points; the Seasiders for playing an unknown unregistered player, and Dorchester for playing Shaun Little against Bere Regis who was ineligible having only played once before the play-offs.

Beaminster have given themselves a great chance of avoiding relegation from County Division Two, and denting Portland RT's chances of promotion, when they beat them at the Memorial Playing Fields.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League One

WEYMOUTH 169 ALL OUT LOST TO PARLEY 257-8 BY 88 RUNS

WEYMOUTH lost ground in the play-offs when they went down to Parley at Redlands.

Having reduced the visitors to 155-5, Alex Nippard (55) and Luke Condron (72 not out) boosted the Parley score to 257-8.

Wickets fell regularly to Dan Hutchens (2-43) and John Ryan (2-38) but with the Parley pait taking a liking to Andy Jones (2-70) the target was boosted.

Weymouth contributed to their own downfall with three run outs including Sami Rathnayake (24) who with Jim Ryall (14) gave the innings a steady start.

Only Dean Janaway (13) got into double figures before William McKay, with a fighting 47 put up any resistance.

The result leaves Weymouth fourth and 38 points behind Poole Town with four games remaining, seemingly out of the race.

Premier League 2

DORCHESTER 93-3 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 92 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

DORCHESTER remain unbeaten in the play-offs and go top in the race for promotion after beating Martinstown at the Rec.

Put into bat the visitors lost wickets regularly as Dorchester's seamer's helped by some poor decision making at the top of the order saw them finally dismissed for 92 all out with Tom Adams (25 not out) the only batsman to show any real form.

Martinstown captain Ed Nichols who scored 20 said: "Three of the top four, including me, were guilty of rash strokes down the leg side on what was a slow wicket, and only Tom showed any real application."

Dan Belt (3-21), James Duham (3-22) and Eamonn Scott (3-15) were the main wicket takers for Dorchester.

The county town didn't have it all their own way in reply with Stuart Fry (3-37) reducing them to 46-3, but a captain's innings from Belt (41 not out) and Fergus Guppy (11 not out) saw them home with plenty to spare.

Nichols added: "Stu Fry bowled really well, adapting to the conditions and switching to bowl a full length. A couple more wickets at that stage would have made it interesting.

Dan Belt was clever in putting us in after we failed with the bat last week, and we didn't help ourselves by giving up our wickets at the start of the innings.

"We have Dave Herbert, whose experience and older head keeps us focussed, is back next week, and it is still akll to play for."

Belt was pleased with his team's overall performance that sees them with a slender lead.

"It was a great team effort. We picked up wickets regulalrly and Pete Pete Moxom gave us a solid start on a slow wicket.

"With Sherborne winning and now only a couple of points behind, Saturday's game becomes huge in the context of the league.

"A win will gives us the edge and a bit of breathing space."

County Division Two

BEAMINSTER 151-6 BEAT PORTLAND RT 147 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS

THIS win should secure Beaminster league staus for next season.

Now 15 points clear of Wimborne & Colehill 3rds whom they host in their final game of the season, and 32 ahead of bottom placed Weymouth 2nds who meet Cerne Valley, already crowned champions with two games to play, they should win enough points to avoid relegation.

The defeat also put a huge dent in Portland's promotion chances; they now will need to win both their final games including this week's encounter with Cattistock.

After winning the toss and electing to field, Beaminster's opening bowler's immediately exerted pressure and Ade Phillips (2-49) and the economical Ross Baker (2-19) soon had Portland on 24-3.

Backed by sharp and enthusiastic fielding, Beaminster seized control of the game as wickets continued to fall regularly with backup bowler's Jack Walklet (3-38), Mark Barber (1-15), Terry Field (1-5) and Dave Persy (1-0) all taking valuable wickets.

A low score looked inevitable with Portland struggling on 70-6 but their middle showed some resistance to ensure respectability as their innings ended on 147 all out in the penultimate over.

The Beaminster's reply came to life after both openers, Simon Jones (5) and Walklett (3), were dismissed cheaply with the score on 15.

But Richard Runyard (36) and Ross Baker (47) compiled a thrilling partnership of 68 in only 48 balls; Baker dominating the visiting bowlers by smashing the ball to all parts of the ground as he hit 11 boundaries before being caught attempting a maximum.

The good work was continued by Will Everitt who hit a brisk 23, but three quick wickets fell as Beaminster's insecurities with the bat resurfaced with the score on 126-6.

However, the experienced duo of Hugh Rathbone (21 not out) and Phillips (5 not out) played watchfully to guide the home side towards a valuable victory as they reached their target in the 31st over.

This was a huge win for the team with good contributions from the frontline bowlers and batters.

◆ FIFER: Ross Baker

◆ TON UP: Dave Baggs

It was evident that confidence had been gained from the previous week's victory against Wimborne and that the player's are determined to remain in Division 2 for next season.

After losing so many home games to the weather, it was also for the team to put in a good performance for the spectators at the Memorial ground.

CATTISTOCK 356-3 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 94 ALL OUT BY 262 RUNS

CATTISTOCK had no problems overcoming a depleted Wimborne side who only had ten men, and finished with nine batsmen as one was injured fielding.

Asked to bat, the hosts made a good start against some mediocre bowling with Steve Tucker (49) and Dave Baggs adding 88 for the first wicket.

Baggs was then joined by Jon Legg who contributed 19 of the 60 partnership, before Billy Walbridge and Baggs put on 147 for the third wicket before Baggs departed for a fine122.

Walbridge (103 not out) completed his century with Sam Baker (25 not out) to leave the visitors facing a formidable total of 356-3 to chase.

Thanks to extras which contributed 44 of the total of 94 all out ;31 of them wides; Wimborne occupied the crease for 24.1 overs with Bradley Damon (2-20), Pete Hammonds (3-44) and Legg (1-15) taking the wickets.

With Portland RT losing at Beaminster, the second promotion place looks up for grabs.

Cattistock's visit to the island next week in their last game could decide it, but if Portland win they could take the place in their final game at Stalbridge 2nds on the last day of the season.

DORCHESTER 2ND 132-3 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND 127 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

DORCHESTER easily beat local rivals Weymouth in this 2nd team contest.

Weymouth won the toss and decided to bat but soon lost a wicket to Pete Horne.

The introduction of Stuart Beasley and Nick Joslin slowed the run rate and the former claimed a wicket before Joslin took out the middle order with three wickets.

Shaun Little's miserly spin accounted for two more batsmen, with Joslin, with his fourth and Horne completing a three-wicket haul saw Weymouth dismissed for 127.

Dorchester lost Ian Legg for two early on in reply, but Rhys Cole (34) who took a liking to the opening spin bowler, and the inform Steve Clifford had no trouble taking Dorchester towards victory.

Nick Joslin (4 not out) joined Clifford who was eventually out for 58 before Beasley completed the win with a quickfire 25 not out.

Skipper Beasley said: "Nick Joslin, Pete Horne and Shaun Little all bowled well, and Steve Clifford again showed his class by hitting a half century."

Dorchester's next opponents are champions elect Cerne Valley, but the indomitable Beasley said: "The team are up for the challenge, and with confidence high we hope to give them a good game and finish the season off with two more wins."

The defeat virtually condemned Weymouth 2nds to relegation.

County Division Three

SHERBORNE 2ND 175-9 LOST TO BRIDPORT 206-6 BY 31 RUNS

A GOOD all-round performance from Bridport was the basis for this win at Sherborne 2nds.

It started with an opening partnership of 104 between Mark Smith (62) and Sam Challis (74).

Although captain Duane Gay went for a duck Ollie Lee (20) helped Challis add 60 for the third wicket helping Bridport to 206-6 in their allocation.

In reply tight bowling from Liam Toohill (0-17 from six overs) helped keep the hosts reply down and wickets fell regularly with Ollie Lee (2-42), Rod Gay (2-32) and Duane Gay (3-40) the main contributors.

It seemed that Sherborne might run them close when the host's skipper, trying to protect an injured back, started hitting out.

However a smart run-out by Duane Gay at cover blocked that avenue, and Callum Pattinson (1-1) bowling the last over ensured no late flurry of runs.

Skipper Gay said: "Smithy and Sam gave us a quality start, and everyone bowled and was switched on in the field."

County Division Four

PORTLAND RT 2ND 121 ALL OUT LOST TO BRADFORD ABBAS 125-1 BY 9 WICKETS

County Division Five

SHAFTESBURY 216-6 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND 105-7 BY 111 RUNS

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One

COMPTON DUNDAS 150 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADWINDSOR 151-3 BY 7 WICKETS

BROADWINDSOR relentlessly moved towards retaining their title with a seven wicket win to complete the double over Compton Dundas, but it was not as easy as the score suggests.

Having been put into bat the hosts were comfortable at 90-2 until Ross baker came back for his second spell and obliterated the middle order.

He claimed a "fifer" as Compton collapsed to 120-9; only a last wicket stand taking the score to 150 all out.

The consistent Steve Phillips showed his determination again by carrying his bat for a fine unbeaten 60.

Phillips had useful assistance from fellow opener Chris Park (21), Jack Walklett (20), Richie Runyard (19) and finally Baker who rounded off a good afternoon with 20 not out to take Broadwindsor to victory.

Top batting performances

Dave Baggs (Cattistock) 122;
Steve Tucker (Cattistock) 102no;
Sam Challis (Bridport) 74;
Mark Smith (Bridport) 62;
Steve Phillips (Broadwindsor) 60no;
Steve Clifford (Dorchester 2nd) 58

Top bowling performances

Ross Baker (Broadwindsor) 5-30

◆ UNBEATEN: Steve Phillips

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Bridport bowls

Double Champs!

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's men celebrated a double success by winning the Dorset League Division One and Two titles.

Bridport beat Wellworthy 59-47 to ensure they cannot be beaten in Division One with one game left, winning two of the rinks; Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Fred Pomeroy and Craig Bosher 24-15, and Chris Thorne, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble and Dave Roberts 24–13; although Bill Payne, Tom Tocher, Brian Iverson and Ben Jones were beaten 11-19.

In Division 2 Bridport A hold an unassailable lead also with just one game remaining.

The Men's South Dorset League 'A' side won at Portland BO 67-55, mainly due to a magnificent 28-9 victory by Tocher, Pomeroy, John Carter and Jones, after Thorne, Brooks, Tibble and Roy Liddington had drawn 17-17, and Rumble, Iverson, Roberts and Bosher had gone down 22-29.

The B team were beaten 49-67 at Wellworthy. However, Clive Langdon, Dave Eastman, Peter Billett, Max Dare were unlucky after being 7- 17 down at 14 ends.

They scored another "hot shot", but were beaten 20-21 after losing three on the 20th end. Mike Smith, John Ireland, Sam Dunn and Ian Newitt went down badly 8-29, but Derek Hoskins, Bob Seaden, Steve Bartlett and M Stevenson won 21-17.

The C team were well beaten at Priory Lane by Weymouth & Melcombe B 35–70.

Dave Robbins, Brian Pratt, G Pegg, E Woods went down 7–25, whilst Mike Higman, Dave Aylott, Neil Kennedy, and B Stone lost 20–24, with Peter Carnell, Roger Herbert, Dave Hocking and Dave Smith completing the misery with an 8–26 defeat.

The Red Edna Paisley had mixed fortunes, losing 26-46 to Dorchester B; Mary Eastman, Pauline Newitt, and Jill Harding 11-21, with Mary Corfield, Chris Minas and Sue Fox 15-5, but beat the county town 'A' side 34-30.

Rosemary Brooks, Newitt and Harding won 22-17, with Eastman, Alison Tibble and Pam Gray going down 12-13.

Bridport Ladies Dorset League side lost again, this time to Dorchester with only Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Tibble and Frances Hewitt successful 20-18.

Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Eastman and Laura Taylor lost10-21, and Brooks, Marion Carter, Jan Tattershall and Pamela Daters went down 19-23 although were a little unlucky having been 3-19 down at 13 ends to pull up to 19-20, only to drop three on the last end.

Bridport Ladies lost their last South Dorset Evening League match of the season, Corfield, Fox, Di S Butcher and Marion Tocher going down 9-17 at Wellworthy.

The club won the friendly with Feniton 80-73; top rink Bob Taylor, Laura Taylor, Harry Gray and Ian Newitt.

Three way tie at top!

IT'S a great race for top spot in Section A of the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Evening League with Hunters, and Brumbys joined on 16 points by Palaminoes after Peter Hawkett, John Davies and Mike Parsons beat Hunters 14-9.

Brumby's lost the opportunity to go top on their own after they were beaten 16-8 by Sylvia and Mike Fletcher's and Tony Bartlett's Andulusians.

Meanwhile, Lippizaners lost 20-13 to Lyn Sandall, Lyn Craddock and Martin Wilton's Clydesdales to dent their hopes.

The Mustang's of Keith Peraux, Ann Parkins and Margaret Pestelle just need a point from their last two matches to win Section B after a 18-6 win over Pintos.

Mike Craddock, Liz Walker and Andy Marsh's Appaloosas wrecked Shetlands hopes, winning 15-10, whilst Brian Baker, Brian Legg and Reg Dodd's Cobs beat Trotters 19-10.

Rose and Chris Everest and Dodd's Lynx won their top of the table clash against Panthers in Section One of the Morning League 11-6, and although the Fletcher and Pat Raven's Tigers made it two wins on the trot when they beat Leopards 13-8, they still remain bottom.

Meanwhile, Leopards comprising Hawkett, Kay Cox and Phil Hedges fought back to beat Pumas 15-10.

With just two matches left Mary Hansford, Bernie Woodward and Mel Hargett's Wildcats have a four point lead in Section B after drawing 9-9 against Margaret Rowland, Chris Cowdrey and Robin Pither's Ounces, who changed their line up against Bobcats to John Boxall, Arthur Stone and Chris Clarke and won 16-13 after being 16.0 ahead.

The Cheetah's of Alan Barr, Wendy Syms and Davies beat Cougars 13-10.

Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

Rose is thorn in Ressies' side

BRIDPORT RESERVES 1
SWANAGE TOWN & HERSTON 2

SWANS striker Graham Rose proved the thorn in Bridport Reserves side as his brace condemned the home side to defeat after a promising opening win to the season at Poole Borough in their opening game.

The burly striker struck twice as Bridport failed to find their rhythm, and whilst they equalised through Roger Cummings they never looked a real threat up front where Ben Clarke had a quiet game.

Bridport came nearest in the opening exchanges with Sean Stewart sending a looping header over the bar from Chris Herbst's free-kick, but the visitors took the lead in 12 minutes.

Keeper Billy Fleet produce a great save at point blank range following a corner, but Bridport failed to clear their lines and at the third attempt Rose was on hand to poke the ball home.

Manager Robin Townsend pushed Cummings up front to support Clarke soon after, changing to a 4-4-2 formation, but it made little difference in the Bees potency.

However, they had a great chance to equalise on 28 minutes when a good move involving Gary Bulman and Tristan Gale gave Bulman a clear chance of a shot on goal, but he decided to lay it off to Ben Porteous who blazed his shot way over the bar from eight yards.

They did draw level ten minutes before the break when an unmarked Cummings glanced home Bulman's header.

It looked as if Townsend's halftime talk had worked when Bridport came out with more purpose and energy at the start of the second-half.

Cummings robbed a defender allowing Clarke a shot on goal which Swans keeper Jack Watson turned for a corner, before Watson saved at Cummings feet. Then Bulman's chip from Clarke's cross just cleared the bar.

But Bridport failed to sustain their domination, and just after the hour Rose scored what turned out to be the winner when he arrived unmarked at the far post to neatly head Sam Beale's long cross home.

Although Townsend made changes it was Swanage that created the better chances. Fleet had to save at Rose's feet before sub Dan Baggs cleared Josh Revenue-Newtay's volley off the line.

Rose then struck the bar after breaking away form a flagging Bridport defence.

Gale sending off is turning point

MERLEY COBHAM SPORTS 2
BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

MANAGER Robin Townsend believes winger Tristan Gale's sending off was the turning point in Saturday's match at Merley Park. He was just about to make a technical change when Gale was red carded for a second yellow after deliberately handling the ball early in the second-half having been booked for dissent before the break.

"I have no complaints about either bookings and he deserved to be sent-off, but it meant I could not make the change I was hoping to, and we were also a man short. We had made enough chances and I believe with 11 players we would have won the game."

The Bees' confidence was a little shaky following their midweek home defeat to Swanage Town & Herston where Townsend thought had his side been positive in their play they would have won something in that game.

However, they started okay at Cobham and took the lead midway through the half when Gale provided the cross for Gary Bulman to head into an empty net from six yards.

The game became a little niggly after this and the hosts equalised through Stuart Cannie from the penalty spot when Chris Herbst was adjudged to have pushed his opponent in the back as they went for a cross.

Townsend felt that it was dubious decision. "If you were the defending team you wouldn't have thought it was a penalty, but we should have cleared the ball before it was played into the box."

Bridport were on top at the start of the second-half and looked likely to score when Gale was dismissed just before the hour.

The game became scrappy after this as Bridport matched their opponents despite the player deficit.

But it was Merley that won the game on 76 minutes when they broke quickest after defending a corner and the ball was played to Aaron Atkinson who scored.

Despite pushing for an equaliser, the hosts held out to claim all the points.

More gala success for local swimmers at Axminster

CHARD & District Swimming Club held their third Club Gala of the year at Flamingo Pool in Axminster recently-writes Hannah Pullinger.

Some excellent swims at the Gala secured Silver Speed Badges for Megan Herbert 12, Sam Platten 13, and Jimmy Brett 10 in the 50m freestyle, for swimming under 36 seconds for the first time.

There were also 37 Somerset County qualifying times achieved at the Gala. (Regional and National qualifying times cannot officially be achieved at this level of competition).

Results: 8 & Under Events
Boys 25m Back: 1st Noah Payne, 2nd Finlay Downes
Boys 25m Breast: 1st Finlay Downes
Girls 25m Fly: 1st Esme Huntley, 2nd Kaitlyn Flannigan, 3rd Catherine Webb
Girls 25m Free: 1st Esme Huntley, 2nd Kaitlyn Flannigan, 3rd Catherine Webb.
Girls 50 Back
Open: 1st Hope Horsfield, 2nd Tessa Down, 3rd Florence Swan
13/14 Years: 1st Grace Haskins, 2nd Jasmine Voysey
12 Years: 1st Baylei Callow, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Imogen Waterhouse
11 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Harriet Copeman, 3rd Saffron Clark
10 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Abi Greenslade, 3rd Briana Barrand
9 Years: 1st Grace Lambert.
Boys 50 Breast
Open: 1st Jay Kindred, 2nd Paul Harrison, 3rd Jamie Pullinger
13/14 Years: 1st Oliver Rodger 2nd Simon Davis, 3rd Ben Greenslade
12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright
11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Joe Swan, 3rd Ben Webb
10 Years: 1st Dylan Payne, 2nd Niall Beauchamp
9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Sam Hare, 3rd Jack Morgan.
Girls 200 Breast
Open: 1st Tessa Down,
13/14 Years: 1st Grace Haskins, 2nd Maisie Spong
12 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Imogen Waterhouse
11 Years: 1st Phoebe Clark, 2nd Eden McDonald
10 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Briana Barrand, 3rd Abi Greenslade.
Boys 200 Free
Open: 1st Lewis Pearson, 2nd Paul Harrison, 3rd Iain Ross
13/14 Years: 1st Ben Greenslade, 2nd Simon Davis, 3rd Sam Platten
12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright
11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Ben Webb
10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Niall Beauchamp
9 Years: 1st Reuben Wild, 2nd Sam Hare.
Girls 100 Free
Open: 1st Hope Horsfield, 2nd Tessa Down, 3rd Flo Swan
13/14 Years: 1st Grace Haskins, 2nd Jasmine Voysey, 3rd Maisy Spong
12 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Imogen Waterhouse, 3rd Baylei Callow
11 Years: 1st Harriet Copeman, 2nd Eden McDonald, 3rd Phoebe Clark
10 Years: 1st Briana Barrand, 2nd Millie Downes, 3rd Abi Greenslade
9 Years: 1st Grace Lambert.
Boys 100 Back
Open: 1st Lewis Pearson, 2nd Jamie Pullinger, 3rd Paul Harrison
13/14 Years: 1st Simon Davis, 2nd Ben Greenslade, 3rd Sam Platten
12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright
11 Years: 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Ben Webb
10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Niall Beauchamp
9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Jack Morgan.
Boys 100 Individual Medley
Open: 1st Lewis Pearson, 2nd Jamie Pullinger, 3rd Paul Harrison
13/14 Years: 1st Ben Greenslade, 2nd Simon Davis, 3rd Oliver Rodger
12 Years: 1st Joss Copeman, 2nd Oliver Bright
11 Years: 1st 1st Louis Rood, 2nd Ben Webb, 3rd Joe Swan
10 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett
9 Years: 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Jack Morgan.
Girls Novice 25m
1st Esme Huntley, 2nd Catherine Webb, 3rd Alice ClarkGirls Novice 50m, 1st Megan Herbert, 2nd Helen Underwood, 3rd Abi Greenslade
Boys Novice 25m 1st Lyndon Smith, 2nd Noah Payne, 3rd Jack Morgan
Boys Novice 50m 1st Sam Platten, 2nd Jimmy Brett, 3rd Ben Webb.

West Bay Sea Angling

Mears takes the sting out of Cullingford's ray

ADAM Cullingford's massive undulate ray appeared to have won not only the Super Pool prize for the heaviest fish, but also the main prize awarded to the angler whose best two species have the best percentage overall at West Bay Sea Angling Club's **RNLI Open**.

However, Ollie Mears' two dogfish gave him a winning 130.50 per cent, just beating Cullingford's efforts.

Twenty-three anglers signed on to fish from Burton to Eype with smoothounds, dogfish, pouting and Cullingford's undulate ray of 5715 g, which was released after weighing, all coming to the scales.

Result: 1st: Ollie Mears 130.50 per cent, 2nd: Adam Cullingford 124.26 per cent, 3rd Lea Windsor 65.62 per cent

Super Pool:1st: A Cullingford 5715g undulate ray, 2nd: L Windsor 1730g smoothound, 3rd: D Lane 1490g smoothound, Ladies Winner: Lynn Mudford 34.56 per cent.

West Bay SAC would like to thank West Bay Water Sports and Style Tiles who sponsored the match, and Tracey Marley who ran the raffle.

The sum of £250 was raised for the RNLI.

Mears also won the Thursday Rover, whilst Cullingford had to settle for bridesmaid again in the Thursday Rover and the Andy Neal Rover.

Thursday Rover July 31st

BLACK bream and red gurnards were the order of the day for those anglers that chose to fish Ferrybridge with Adam Cullingford bagging the best bream at 835g.

Lea Windsor chose to fish at Burton and on his last cast dragged in a near 4lb bass.

Result; 1st: OMears 2440g, 2nd: ACullingford 1930g, 3rd LWindsor 1735g, Most species: Simon.Bowditch; shore rockling and ballan wrasse, Heaviest fish: LWindsor bass 1735g.

Andy Neal Rover July 19th

A WARM and calm sea had anglers fishing from Ferrybridge to Burton and at last a few fish came to the scales with the welcome sight of a few bream.

Result; 1st: PJ Wheeler 3170g, 2nd: A Cullingford 2598g, 3rd: Dave Cornick 790g, Most species: O Mears; bream, dogfish, smoothound, wrasse. Heaviest fish: (above bags removed) P Lynham smoothound 649g.

◆ **HEAVIEST FISH**: Adam Cullingford shows off the undulate ray that won him the prize for heaviest fish

Football tables

Premier League	Pld	GD	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	3	12	9
PORTLAND UNITED	3	8	9
Parley Sports	3	7	9
Sherborne Town Res	3	5	9
Wareham Rangers	3	4	7
Swanage & Herston	3	6	6
WEYMOUTH RES	3	0	6
Merley Cobham	3	0	6
Mere Town	3	1	4
Westland Sports	3	-1	3
Tintinhull	3	-1	3
BRIDPORT RES	3	-1	3
Shaftesbury Town	3	-3	3
Poole Borough	3	-4	1
Cranborne	3	-8	1
Sturminster Marshall	3	-5	0
Hamworthy Utd Res	3	-7	0
Blandford Utd	3	-13	0

Dorset Premier League round-up

HAMWORTHY UNITED 0
PORTLAND UNITED 2

THE Islanders maintained their winning start to the season, although it took two late goals to secure the points.

The Hammers resistance was finally broken in the 81st minute when Dan Newnham scored, and Ed Bastick made sure of the win when he netted the second in the 86th minute.

The defeat means Hamworthy are still without a point after three games.

WEYMOUTH RESERVES 3
SHAFTESBURY TOWN 2

IN an entertaining encounter, the hosts finally got the better of their opponents in a five-goal thriller.

Jamie Beasley opened the Terras account in the eighth minute only for Sean Colohan to equalise for the Rockies on 17 minutes with a fine strike.

Connor Jevon restored the home sides advantage in the 32nd minute only for the visitors to equalise again on the hour mark through George Kimber.

Jevons bagged his second and Weymouth's winner two minutes later.

Ambers under starters orders

NETHERBURY Football Club are holding a Race Night at Tanners Sports Bar in West Allington on Saturday, September 6th.

With the first race at 8pm be sure to get there early to place your bets or take ownership of the runners.

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor	12	51
Four Caret Gold	12	49
Mishaps	12	42
Odd Help Us	12	40
King Charles A	12	31
Mixed Odds Up	12	28
Find a Red	12	25
Sue's Rebels	12	16

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	9	40
Cider Drinkers	10	37
Pat the Hat	11	32
We Found Ade!	10	31
Just for Fun	9	29
King Charles B	10	21
No Hope, No Fear	11	20

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Huge weekend ahead

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THERE can be no complaints at the build-up to this Saturday's first league game of the season for Lyme Regis Football Club as they embark on a first ever season in the Devon & Exeter League Division Three.

The club have impressed throughout the majority of their pre-season friendly fixtures schedule and appear to be in prime condition ahead Woodbury's historic visit to the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Club manager Tim Edwards has given a run out to the vast majority of his first team squad along with several likely members of Gerard Hitchcock's Reserves and the results have been impressive.

After beating Somerset League Combe St Nicholas 4-1 on their own turf, Lyme have held Devon & Exeter League Premier Division sides Seaton Town and Beer Albion to draws (3-3 & 2-2) and beat Division One outfit Honiton Town 4-1 last Thursday.

This was follwed by a narrow 2-1 defeat at Division One side Upottery on Monday.

Kick-off against Woodbury at the Fort on Saturday is 3pm.

After winning just one of their last league 13 matches 'The Wooders' finished in a mid-table seventh spot in Division Three last season having been promoted as runners-up to Division Four champions Heavitree 3rds the previous season.

Edwards is likely to be without last season's 30-goal top-scorer Joe Bond who still struggling to recover from a groin strain that has prevented him from playing any pre-season matches.

But left-back Ally Rattenbury looks likely to be in the squad after shaking off a hamstring strain.

◆ The Seasiders have been handed a 140-mile round trip in round-one of the Bill Slee cup with the visit to Division Two side Halwill on September 6th.

Sunday brings the much-anticipated visit by the Arsenal FC charity XI.

A big crowd is expected for the friendly match which is due to kick-off at 2pm gates open at 11am (admission is £3) - please note there will be no parking facilities available at the ground.

The Arsenal squad will not be confirmed until possibly as late as the morning of the match.

However, the line-up will comprise a mixture of former players from the 70s and 80s and celebrity fans from the showbiz world.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI

■ **TOP THREE FINISH:** UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nd XI pictured before the recent nine-run win over North Devon 3rds at the KGV. Line-up, standing, from left; Phil Marshall (umpire), Derek Wellman, Wesley Holmes, Wallace Blackmore, Alistair Rattenbury, Steve Batey, Nick Dinnison, Daley Holmes, David Jones (umpire), Steve How (chairman). Front; Harry Jobson, Dave Norman, Rodney Holmes (captain), Eddie Clarke, Jon Hunt (scorer). *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

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